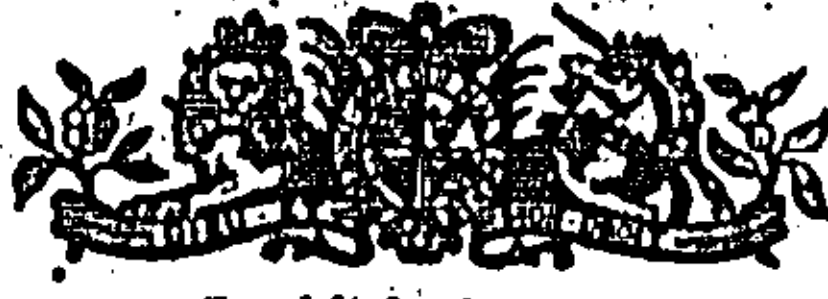


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Matters Of Moment

THERE is likely to be an entirely new atmosphere in the House of Commons with the reassembling of Parliament after the summer vacation. In the interval the Socialists and the Conservatives have held their respective annual conferences from which the Labour Party have emerged badly split on policies and the Tories more united and confident. Both factors are bound to be reflected in parliamentary debates, with the Government more certain than at any time since coming to power of being able to withstand the Opposition. On foreign affairs Mr Churchill is fully aware that his position is virtually unassailable for the Socialist moderates have clearly indicated they sympathise with his basic policies and will have no truck with the Bevanites who desire to loosen the Anglo-American alliance. By the same token he may fairly expect to find opposition to the Government's domestic programme, such as denationalisation of the steel industry, less determined, for it will not be easy for the Socialists to close their ranks while so much antagonism exists within the Party's executive. To the Government's overall voting majority has now been added a psychological advantage which, it can be assumed, Mr Churchill and his colleagues will exploit to the full.

WHILE no major issues involving domestic policies are likely to arise before the opening of Parliament by the Queen next month, two or three matters of moment will keep the House of Commons busy and attentive. Mr Churchill's statement on the ANZUS dispute does not enlighten the public to any great extent, but it can be presumed that the Prime Minister will not be content to let the matter rest where it is at the moment. The United States, Australia and New Zealand have indicated that they prefer to postpone consideration of Britain's request to be officially represented on the Pacific Council. That is reasonable enough if the United States is willing to listen to Mr Eden's presentation of the British case during his forthcoming visit. It would not be an agreeable proposition, however, for consideration of Britain's request to be postponed indefinitely. Mr Churchill has promised to give a fairly full statement on the Monte Bello atomic test, but he made no reference in his House of Commons speech yesterday to the Anglo-Persian oil crisis. This is a subject which the Government, in its own interests, should clarify for the public. The rejection of Dr Mossadegh's so-called ultimatum is consistent with the principles which have guided the Government's handling of this problem. Mr Churchill will face no serious criticism of his line of policy in the matter, but the country will want to be told in unequivocal terms that the British Government intends to remain faithful to the principles which it has laid for a settlement of the dispute.

NAGUIB MAY DECLARE EGYPT A REPUBLIC

Regency Now Invested In One Man

Cairo Oct. 14.

Rumours tonight said that Egypt might be declared a republic despite General Naguib's repeated statements that she would remain a constitutional monarchy.

The reports gained currency after today's moves that the crown might be transferred to Prince Abdel Moneim's family, which lost it at the outbreak of the first world war, when Khedive Abbas Hilmi sided with the Turks and central European powers and was forced to abdicate.

Prince Abdel Moneim's wife is a daughter of Crown Prince Osman Farouk, heir of the last Ottoman Sultan. She and the Prince have an 11-year-old son, Prince Abbas Hilmi, and an 8-year-old daughter, Princess Okkal.

Prince Abdel Moneim, 53, cousin of ex-King Farouk, was sworn in as sole Regent tonight, replacing the provisional three-man Regency Council set up after Farouk's abdication.

General Mohammed Naguib's Cabinet met for an extraordinary session today after the Prime Minister dismissed Colonel Rashad Mehanna from the Regency Council and accepted the resignation of another member, Dr Bahi El Din Barakat.

The Prince, who was the third member of the Council, is the son of former Khedive Abbas Hilmi, who died in 1944. Had his father not lost the Khedival Throne, Abdel Moneim would probably have become King of Egypt.

He returned to Egypt after the first world war, a dispossessed princeling, and was given a court post by his uncle, the late King Fuad, father of Farouk.

Moneim headed the Egyptian delegation to the 1939 Palestine conference and represented Farouk at the funeral of King George VI in London last February.

He has a pilot's certificate and is a keen radio operator. His wife, Princess Nesliah, is considered one of the most beautiful women in the Middle East.

The 12-man Military Junta, which planned and directed the July coup d'etat, decided in a night-long meeting to appoint one Regent instead of three to act for the eight-month-old King Ahmed Fuad, Farouk's son by his second wife, the former Narriman Sadek.

The military group decided at this meeting to dismiss Colonel Mehanna. Dr Barakat, who resigned, was formerly President of the Senate. He left here for his country estate at noon today.

DISMISSAL STATEMENT

The dismissal of Mehanna was announced early this morning by a long statement by Premier Naguib, which said that Mehanna had violated the constitution by meddling in politics while a Regent should be above politics.

For a week all mention of Mehanna's name in the Egyptian press had been banned by censorship.

Today the Wafdist paper, Al Misri, also reporting General Naguib's statement, claimed that Mehanna had been dismissed because he refused to be a rubber stamp. It said his appointment as a Regent was full of surprises.

Listing Colonel Mehanna's offences, General Naguib's statement said:

"Regent Mehanna often contacted Cabinet Ministers giving them policy directives and also intervened on behalf of friends in various departments of the administration."

"Colonel Mehanna exceeded all constitutional rights by

Train Crashes Into Lorry

Vicenza, Italy, Oct. 14.

At least one person was believed killed and many injured tonight when the Turin - Trieste express crashed into a lorry carrying compressed gas containers at a level crossing near here.

The containers exploded and the engine of the express caught fire.

The accident occurred between Verona and Vicenza in the wide plain of Veneto Province in North-East Italy.

The express, hit the lorry at full speed and hurled it over 1,300 feet.

According to first information one train driver was killed and 22 men and women passengers were gravely injured. Many other passengers were hurt.—Reuter.

Russians Supply Reds With 4,400 Aircraft

Washington, Oct. 14.

The United States Air Secretary, Mr Thomas Finletter, said today the Soviet Union had supplied more than 4,400 aircraft, including jets, to the Chinese and North Korean Communists since the outbreak of the Korean war.

He told a press conference the planes could be valued at many millions of dollars and represented a considerable Soviet investment in the war.

ARMY DECISION

After declaring that Mehanna by taking "the liberty of granting interviews to Egyptian and foreign correspondents" and making public statements on matters of state and "all the time built publicity around his name" the Prime Minister's statement declared:

"Since it appeared plain to us that Regent Mehanna could not conform with the principles of the military movement, the army command decided to remove him of his duties as Regent."

Al Misri, reporting General Naguib's statement, said when Mehanna heard the news he expressed regret at his exceeding his authority, he telephoned Naguib and his Deputy Premier, Mr Soliman Hafez, to call on him.

Al Misri added: "Naguib was surprised at this summons" but he decided to go.

"When Premier Naguib and Hafez arrived they found Colonel Mehanna in a terrible temper."

"He said to the Premier, 'I will have you know I am not a rubber stamp. I refuse to sit here and do nothing but sign decrees you send me. I notice the Cabinet takes many actions of which I know nothing.'"

"The Premier preferred not to argue with Colonel Mehanna," Al Misri added. "Officers of the Army High Command saw they must put a stop to this disagreement before it worsened, so they held a meeting which was attended by Colonel Mehanna, who was told he had exceeded his prerogatives under the constitution."

FLIES INTO TEMPER

"Again he flew into a temper and took out of his pocket a letter of resignation which he had prepared."

"He gave the High Command until midnight last night either to accept his resignation as Regent or accede to his demands," the paper stated.

After his threat to resign he is reported to have changed his mind and given a pledge to keep out of politics. But the military council, after an all-night meeting attended by Premier Naguib, ruled that he had stepped out of line and decided to relieve him of his post.—Reuter.

TRAINS COLLIDE

Karachi, Oct. 14.

Three persons were killed and 12 injured when the Karachi-Quetta train came into collision with a freight train near Jhatpat between Jacobabad and Sibi last night, it was learned here today.

A coach reserved for women and children was completely destroyed.—France-Press.

World War Is Unlikely Says Churchill

Pearson Elected President Of UN



Mr Lester Pearson

United Nations, Oct. 14.

Mr Lester B. Pearson, 55-year-old Canadian Minister for External Affairs, was today elected President of the United Nations General Assembly by secret ballot.

He succeeds Dr Luis Padillo Nervo of Mexico.

There were no nominations, each of the 60 delegations being free to vote for whom they chose.

Mr Pearson got 51 votes, compared with four for Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation.

There were five abstentions. There was general speculation among the delegates that the five abstentions were cast by the Soviet Union and its supporters.

It was not known which four countries voted for Mrs Pandit. Hundreds of spectators thronged to the new \$12,500,000 United Nations building along the banks of New York's East River for the opening of the 7th General Assembly.

Among the leading political personalities present were Mrs Pandit, leader of India's delegation; Mr Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State; Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister; Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State; Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, a leading United States delegate; and Sir Mohammed Zafarullah Khan, Foreign Minister and leader of the Pakistan delegation.

MAYOR'S WELCOME

After a minute of silent prayer and meditation, Mr Vincent R. Impellitteri, Mayor of New York, officially welcomed the delegates.

He said: "Public opinion in this city and nation supports the role of a determined and strong United Nations Organization in its mission to resist and stamp out aggression the world over."

"I assure you that the people of this city have a deep-seated faith in the ability of men of all nationalities, all creeds and all walks of life to reach a common understanding—without subsequent rancour and recrimination, or resort to force of arms," Mr Impellitteri continued.

"The city of New York is now indeed the world centre of hope."

Mr Warren Austin, Permanent United States delegate to the United Nations, described the new headquarters as "this noble capital for universal peace," and paid tribute to the men of several nations who conceived the composition from the art knowledge and skill of several continents.

"These buildings," he said, "symbolise our faith and our collective determination to defend human lives, and extend human freedom."

REVIEWS YEAR

Dr Luis Padillo Nervo of Mexico, retiring President, reviewed the international developments during the last year and said the credit side is not very heartening.

"After seven years of life of the United Nations, we must recognise objectively that instead of having reached our basic aims, we are faced with a situation in which the possibilities of peace are darker for the world."

He said that after the most patient negotiations that history records, the Korean question is now being debated by guns.

Dr Nervo said that the effects of the ideological split in the world were being found everywhere. "This state of affairs cannot last many years more," he added. "Mankind will not tolerate it, and the United Nations must actively seek the means to bring it to an immediate end if the United Nations is to be free of the menace of the dramatic dissolution which is undermining its very foundation."

He said that the capitalist world and the Communist world could convince each other of one thing—that neither of the two plans—the destruction of the other—the suspicion which divides them would be eliminated.

There must be a formula to attain this.

Dr Nervo said the resumption of hostilities on a considerable scale, as back page, col. 2.

Royal Tour Begins Dec, 1953

Details Announced

London, Oct. 14.

Details of the visit of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1954 were made known tonight in an announcement issued from Buckingham Palace within a few hours of the Queen's return from her holiday.

"Under present arrangements," the announcement said, "the Queen and the Duke will leave England during December 1953 and will spend the greater part of January 1954 in New Zealand."

"Subsequently they will visit Australia, remaining there until early in April."

"On the return journey to England, Her Majesty and His Royal Highness will visit Ceylon," the announcement said. The announcement did not mention the Queen's two children, four-year-old Prince Charles and Princess Anne, 2, who are expected to remain in Britain.

Her trip will be the first by a reigning British sovereign to Australia and New Zealand, though her father and mother visited both countries in 1927, before they became King and Queen.

The late King, who was then Duke of York, opened the Federal Parliament buildings at Canberra, the Australian capital.—Reuter.

VISIT TO FRANCE

London, Oct. 14.

The Duke of Edinburgh has accepted an invitation to stay privately with President Vincent Auriol for the weekend of October 18-19, it was learned at Buckingham Palace tonight.

The Duke will spend Saturday and Sunday with the President at Rambouillet, the President's country chateau near Paris.

Buckingham Palace officials said the visit was of a purely private character. The Duke is expected to go shooting with the President. Arrangements for his journey have not yet been announced.—Reuter.

Beg Admission To Prison

Singapore, Oct. 13.

Four Chinese knocked at the gate of Outram Prison here and asked to be gaoled.

Stunned prison officials told them that the prison was a place for persons convicted of an offence. The men still begged to be taken in.

They told the officials, "We read in the newspaper that 56 former opium addicts, released from gaol, had been cured of opium smoking."

All the four men were addicts and sought a cure. They told the prison officials that they were prepared to go to gaol without first having to be convicted in a court of law.

They were told, however, they could not be "accommodated" and were advised to where they could get treatment. Mr A. W. Clow, Superintendent of Outram Prison, said, "This is the first time such a thing has happened."

Dr Chen Su Lan, the world's leading authority on opium addiction, told the Press that "prison is one of the best cures for it" when asked for his comments.—United Press.

London, Oct. 14.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, said tonight that a third world war was unlikely.

Mr Churchill proposed the toast to General Matthew Ridgway at the dinner of the Pilgrims Society at the Savoy Hotel, at which the NATO Supreme Commander was guest of honour and also a speaker.

Mr Churchill said: "We all hate and fear war. Let me tell you why in my opinion—and it is only my opinion—a third world war is unlikely."

"It is because, among other reasons, it would be entirely different in certain vital aspects from any other war that has ever taken place. Both sides know that if war begins there will be horrors on a scale never dreamed of before by human beings."

He said it would be different because both sides in Europe would suffer in the very first stages of such a war. It would also be different from other wars because the climax might come in the first month, or even in the first week.

"The quarrel might continue for an indefinite period, but after the first month it would be a broken back war in which no great armies could be moved over long distances by land. The torments which would fall in increasing measure upon the whole civilisation of the globe would be indescribable, and there is the fact also to be remembered that governments dependent upon long-distance communications by land might well find they had quite soon lost their power to dominate events."

General Ridgway in his speech sounded a warning to the nations of Western Europe against any "careless gambling," saying building up of their forces was necessary to thwart Communist aggression.—United Press.

General Ridgway said that the nations of Western Europe should take place between Sir Evelyn and the so-called "High Court" in the hotel named.

TWO CHARGED

The letter arrived after the police announced the arrest of two Africans charged with the murder of Chief Waruhiu of the Kikuyu Tribe, victim of an ambush by the anti-White Mau Mau sect last week.

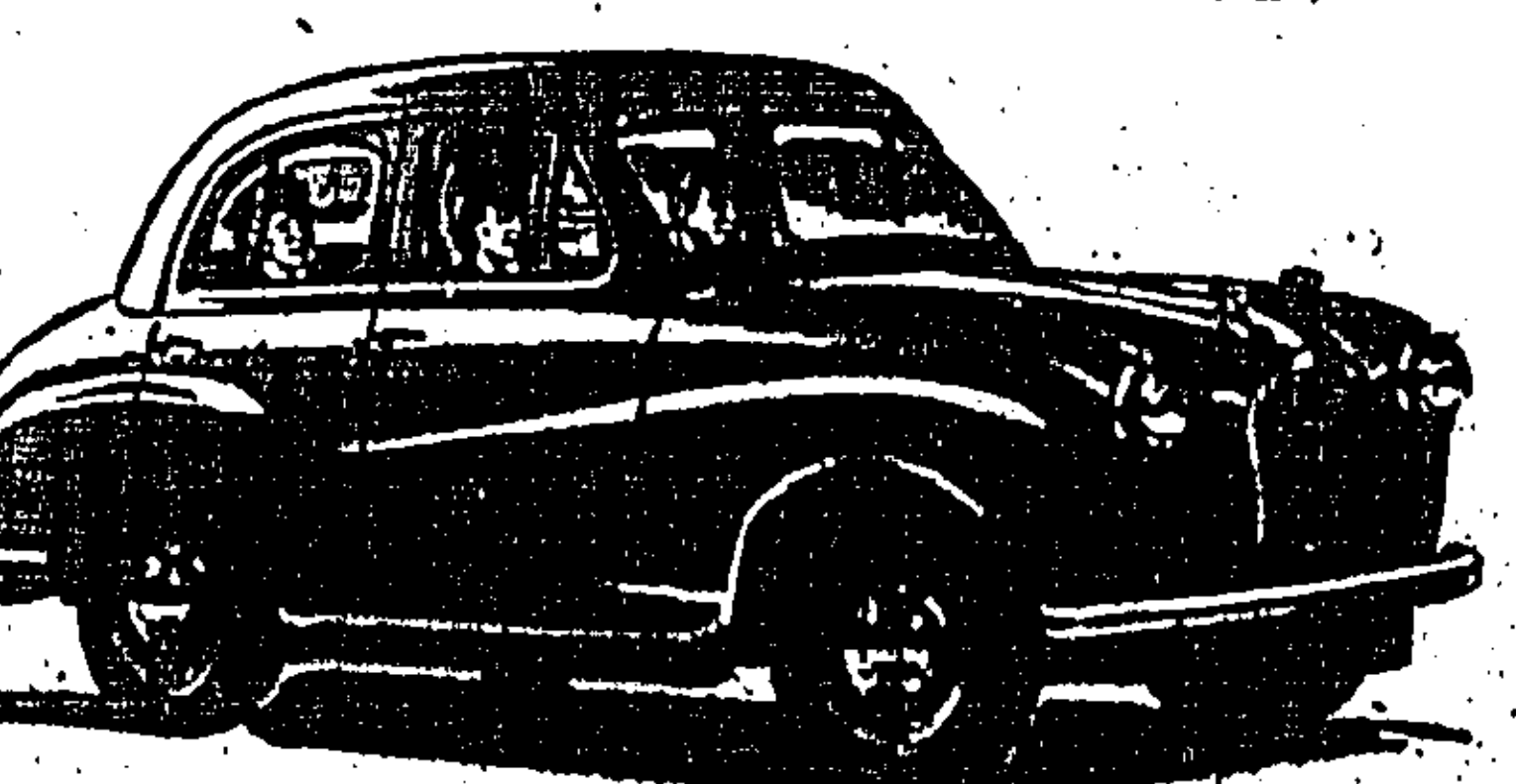
The arrest is the first break the police have had since the growing wave of Mau Mau killings and farm attacks started weeks ago.

Both the arrested men were members of the Kikuyu Tribe. A police officer said a third arrest was expected soon.

Police headquarters announced today that reinforcements were being flown in from Tanganyika and Uganda.

The police also announced that they believed that another senior Kikuyu tribesman, the 60-year-old Hendon, Nderu, was a victim of Mau Mau terrorism.—Reuter.

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Counter-Attacking Chinese Win Back Hill Tops

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

The counter-attacking Chinese troops swept the UN soldiers off Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge on Tuesday night.

UN soldiers who had fought to the peak of Sniper Ridge, a mile to the east of Triangle Hill, lost the crest while other Allied troops, clinging to the slippery slopes of Triangle Hill, were

rolled back to the base of the central front mountain. The Chinese counter-attack hit the UN troops at 8.40 p.m. last night.

The UN troops, who had battled up the two main defences since the "Line of Demarcation" battles a year, fell back to their starting points, the main Allied line. A Chinese battalion hit each of the hills.

Allied troops on Triangle Hill who had captured "Sandy Ridge" and "Jane Russell Hill" were knocked off both of the heights by Red troops, who advanced through their own murderous artillery barrage.

Another battalion hit the UN forces on the crest of Sniper Ridge and hurled them back in a vicious two-hour fight. A spokesman for the infantry division engaged in the fight indicated that it was not the UN objective to seize and hold the two objectives at any cost. "The

main thing was to kill as many Reds as we could," he said.

West of the Triangle battle sector, South Korean troops were doggedly pushing at the Chinese troops still clinging to three northern knobs of White Horse mountain.

An early morning attack in driving rain gained the "ROCK" one of the peaks and the attack moved on to the second one.—United Press.

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"Exercise Mainbrace" May Be Repeated By Atlantic Alliance Countries

Furs Found In Toy Monkeys

Milan, Oct. 14. — Seven valuable mink furs, which a gang of shop-breakers stuffed into seven toy monkeys and tried to smuggle out of Italy, have been recovered by the police.

The police said they had also arrested seven men alleged to have taken part in a large theft at a Milan fur shop over a month ago. They did not reveal how or where they had found the mink-stuffed monkeys.—Reuter.

Attention Centres On Split In Labour

London, Oct. 14. The House of Commons reassembled today after the Summer recess, with the conflict within the ranks of the Labour Party still the focus of attention.

"A strong body of Labour members is determined that neither left-wing Mr. Bevan nor his associates will be elected to the opposition front bench or 'Shadow Cabinet' in the House of Commons.

Supporters of the Party leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, declared today that if the Parliamentary Labour Party votes Mr. Bevan on to the Shadow Cabinet, the country will say it is another left-wing victory.

Anti-Bevanites said Britain must realise the Bevan group held the support of only a small minority of the Socialist movement.

They fear that if Mr. Bevan were on the front bench, the country might accept the view expressed yesterday by Mr. John Boyd-Carpenter, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, that the next Labour Government would be Bevanite.

Shadow Cabinet nominations will be made soon. It is clear that Mr. Attlee will be re-elected leader and Mr. Herbert Morrison his deputy. No contest is expected for these offices.—Reuter.

Decision On Jap Entry Postponed

Geneva, Oct. 14. The 34-nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) today formally adopted a resolution postponing any decision on the admission of Japan to the Agreement.

The resolution gives formal phrasing to a decision last Friday to appoint an inter-session committee to go into the details of the request.

The resolution recognises Japan's desire to co-operate with other trading nations and her need to take her rightful place in the trading community.

When the decision was reached on Friday it was generally understood that delegates, recalling Japan's pre-war currency trading from a low-paid industry, wanted a full investigation of her future commercial policies before reaching a final decision.—Reuter.

Negotiations On Fisheries

Canberra, Oct. 14. The Commerce Minister, John McEwen, announced today that representatives of the Australian Government will shortly enter negotiations with the Japanese Government concerning fishing rights in Australian territorial waters.

This action will be taken under the terms of the Japanese peace treaty.—United Press.

Oslo, Oct. 14. Atlantic Pact countries will probably hold another big combined operation next year to follow Exercise Mainbrace conducted by the Headquarters of the North European command here in September.

North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) Service leaders want to develop their command organisation further and stress the need for increased joint training of the defence forces of the Pact countries.

Only by frequent joint operations can the Atlantic Pact nations bring their combined forces to a state of readiness and efficiency required to meet any sudden offensive from the East, it is argued.

Exercise Mainbrace, employing over 100 ships, hundreds of aircraft and thousands of men from eight nations in a mock war against a "paper invasion" of Scandinavia from the East, proved a fine demonstration of Allied unity and showed a promising state of co-ordination.

But much more remains to be done.

More ships, more aircraft and more men are needed before any of the NATO commanders will be satisfied.

Everything must be welded and forged into a weapon of great power before they can rest.

NATO commanders are already considering areas for the next exercise. Wherever it is, the area will be picked as much for its experience as on exercise area as for any strategic purpose which can be read into it.

When Exercise Mainbrace assumed a powerful carrier force rushing to the assistance of Norway and Denmark under invasion from the East, may believed that they were setting a precedent of what the world would do in the event of World War III opening that way.

Armaments experts scoffed at the use of a large naval task force within a few miles of a continent patrolled by enemy air superiority. It was quite unrealistic, they declared.

Naval experts stressed that Mainbrace was primarily an exercise to practise international command and test communication. They should NATO be called upon to come to the aid of a member-nation.

Whether a force of 50 ships with six large aircraft carriers and two battle ships—the combined striking fleet in Mainbrace—could in fact operate in-shore off Scandinavia would, of course, depend on the conditions prevailing at the time of war, they said.

NATO's next combined operations test is not likely to be held in the Scandinavian area. Some area quite remote from potential battle zone may be chosen for a simulated war.

High American commanders are known to favour some area where American ground forces and air power can be employed in major manoeuvres with NATO's naval task forces.

They want to see the possible effects of an exercise using air power on a scale approaching what might be expected in another war.

Since more American troops than any other nation may take part in any future conflict, the time is believed to have come for a joint test in which they are rehearsed for defence in a big way.

Because of this the Americans may press for the next Atlantic Pact exercise to be staged in the Western Atlantic where American air power and ground forces could be conveniently employed in substantial numbers.

"Already NATO military operations have got beyond just practising communications, though the Mainbrace manoeuvres revealed the need for more practice in common phraseology, co-ordinated systems and quick, concise interchange, understandable to all.

Under the agreement reached, after four months of delicate negotiations, Yugoslavia will get raw materials, consumer goods and technical assistance.

The United States will furnish \$70,000,000 worth of aid. Last year it gave the same amount although the Allied total was \$120,000,000.—United Press.

Replied to further questions, Mr. Butler said that part of the better balance of payments figures was due to improvement in the terms of trade in Britain's favour.

He added: "I have never exaggerated the success we have achieved. But it is gratifying to realise that with the Sterling Area we have a small surplus, excluding American aid."

"We have, however, a long way still to go."—Reuter.

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Rocket Expert's Forecast

Man-Made Satellite In 15 Years

New York, Oct. 14. The rocket expert, Dr. Werner Von Braun, today predicted that in 15 years a man-made satellite would circle the Earth as "the springboard to man's further adventures into outer space."

Dr. Braun, director of an American guided missile development group, said the "moon" 1250 miles from the Earth would be the "most fantastic laboratory ever devised" and "could be a deterrent to war."

Addressing a conference on space travel he said: "With its powerful telescopic cameras and radarscopes, the station's reconnaissance teams could take the most detailed pictures of any suspect area on the face of the globe at least once every 24 hours."

The Director of the Naval Research Laboratory's Viking rocket project told the conference that plans for space travel and designs for space ships were based on a measure store of scientific knowledge and a large amount of speculation.

"There is a place for speculation," he said, "if it is clearly labelled as speculation and if its purpose is to stimulate interest in the subject."

A tremendous amount of investigation, measurement and testing would have to be done before the magnitude or importance of most of the problem involved could be eased, he said.—Reuter.

'Limelight' Comes As A Shock

London, Oct. 14. Charles Chaplin told critics after a special showing of his new film "Limelight" here today: "I think I will make my next picture a comedy."

The film is to have its premiere here on Thursday with Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth, attending.

"Limelight", which lasts for two hours and 20 minutes, came as a shock to those who remembered the Charlie Chaplin of the baggy trousers, moustache and big boots.

It is very much the case of a clown at last fulfilling his ambition to play tragedy and, in the opinion of some of the audience at least, forgetting in the process some of his old secret of drawing tears.

Chaplin plays a drunken, broken-down music-hall artist in the days of London by gaslight and the clasp of horse cabs.

Chaplin lays on the pathos heavily and indulges in a great deal of philosophical talk about the meaning of life.

It is a far cry from the old Chaplin of the baggy pants who used to sway his audience between laughter and tears.

In "Limelight" Chaplin's hero is a man crushed and made pessimistic by age and failure.

But it is not till near the end of the film, when he does a silent act with a fiddle and a piano, that he really shows his talent as the world's greatest mime.—Reuter.

Jap Rolling Stock For Pakistan

Chittagong, Oct. 14. Ten oil-burning locomotives and 12 coaches purchased from Japan by the Pakistan Government arrived here yesterday.

Another 10 engines and 33 coaches are expected to reach here early next month.—Associated Press.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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France Feeling Offended

Not Given Support By America

Paris, Oct. 14. Today's announcement that America will vote for placing the Tunisian and Moroccan questions on the United Nations General Assembly agenda has revived the feeling that France is not getting the support from America to which she considers herself entitled as a chief Atlantic Pact partner.

There is also a feeling that the other NATO nations—particularly the United States—are not contributing a fair share to the burden of the Indo-China war.

It is now known that the communication handed to the French Government by the American Ambassador, Mr. James P. Dorn, last week confirmed that aid to France for the fiscal year 1952-53 (exclusive of off-balance purchases and some other forms of assistance) would total \$225,000,000 as compared with \$200,000,000.

But it is also known that the Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China, M. Jean Lecoroux, when in Washington earlier this year received a firm promise of an additional sum of about \$125,000,000.

This amount, not specifically earmarked for Indo-China by the American Government, was reduced in last week's letter to \$25,000,000. Government quarters say there is therefore a gap in French all-over defence estimates of \$100,000,000.

One immediate effect feared in French Government circles is that it will temper the programme for developing the Vietnamese Army which was to have enabled a part of the French contingent in Indo-China to be brought back to Europe next year.

CABINET MEETING

A Cabinet meeting today was concerned with the financial problem. Premier Pinay appears determined to maintain his policy of stabilising the franc without raising taxation. Cuts either in civil expenditure or in France's European defence budget would appear unavoidable.

Of the American decision to vote for putting Tunisia and Morocco on the United Nations agenda, M. Jacques Barthelemy, President of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the National Assembly, said today:

"I regret the decision, particularly because of the delicate situation in which it places the United States, who have asked and obtained from France without compensation or guarantees authorization to build air bases in Morocco. It seems to me that this fact is sufficiently important to have induced the United States, if not to vote like Britain, Holland and Belgium, at least to abstain from voting on a motion put forward by countries who have no quality to give France lessons on how to realise political democracy and the respect of human dignity."—Reuter.

THE HARROW RAILWAY DISASTER



The death toll in the railway disaster at Harrow and Wealdstone station—second worst in British history—has now risen to 110. These Daily Express pictures give a dramatic impression of the rescue work; above is seen a survivor, grimacing with pain, being carried off by volunteer rescue workers.



A passenger, weighed down by a seat piled high with torn coach-fittings, waits patiently for rescue. . . . is grateful for a lighted cigarette. Beside him, a woman grasps a snapped bracket. Behind is another man, face upwards, his head cushioned, and next to him another, pinned face down. All came out alive.

Step Nearer To Full Benelux Economic Union

Brussels, Oct. 14.

Prospects of full economic union between Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg have brightened as a result of today's Benelux Ministerial meeting at the Belgian seaside resort of Le Zoute, according to a conference source.

The meeting, attended by all three Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers, discussed the main obstacle to such a union, higher wages and prices in Belgium and Luxembourg than in Holland.

According to a usually reliable source, the Dutch delegates today agreed in principle to envisage a slight increase in wages.

The source said the Belgian and Luxembourg delegates gave an assurance that would keep a tighter control over their prices to keep them at present levels.

Holland, whose rents are 115 per cent above pre-war, some time ago agreed to raise them to 150 above pre-war levels. This decision expected to be implemented in January 1, 1953, will entail a general wage increase of five per cent. Wages of highly-skilled Dutch workers may also be readjusted upwards, the source said.

PERMANENT COUNCIL
The Belgian and Dutch Governments, it was learned from a conference source, today showed more willingness than before to agree to the establishment of a common Benelux foreign trade policy, proposed by the Dutch earlier this year.

During the morning session the Benelux Ministers discussed plans to streamline the Benelux administrative machinery with

emphasis on the setting up of a permanent Benelux Council of Ministers.

The meeting is expected to end at midnight tonight.

A conference source said that there was still a good way to go before a compromise could be reached on the price-wage issue.

He added that the tendency during the discussion this afternoon had been to seek a compromise covering specific industries rather than an overall settlement which would be impracticable at this stage.—Reuter.

UNIONS' ATTITUDE

Berlin, Oct. 14.

West-German trade-unions backed the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel pool, though they would have preferred "a bigger step in the direction of European union," their federation chief, Herr Christian Fette, said today.

He was reporting to 350 delegates at the second congress of the 6,300,000-strong Federation.

He said that under the Schuman Plan "the unions would gain more influence on the development of things" and a new path for European co-operation would be opened.

Herr Fette said the unions thought the strengthening of the democratic community by a policy of social justice was the most important defence contribution.

The West would be secure against Eastern infiltration and totalitarian systems only if it could be proved to the world that the working man in a democracy was not merely more free but also better off.

The unions still stood by their demand of last January that the decision of a West German contribution to Allied defence should be made by the people in a general election.

The existing government wants to go ahead without an election.

Herr Fette denounced radicals of both left and right and accused the West German Government of lacking fitness in dealing with those of the right with the exception of the neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party.—Reuter.

Naguib Changes Son's Name

Cairo, Oct. 14.

The Egyptian Prime Minister, General Mohammed Naguib, has changed his 14-year-old son's name to Salah, the newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

The boy previously was named Farouk, the King whom Naguib succeeded.—Reuter.



On left a soldier who was returning from leave in the North of England is helped away, smiling in spite of injuries. On right is another survivor—a green parrot. Although its cage was damaged the bird was unhurt and when the covering cloth was lifted said: "Good morning!"



Residents in the area near the station worked heroically in supporting the work of the Red Cross, Fire Brigade and Police. Here women are improvising bandages from sheets.

Symbolic Gesture

Syracuse, Oct. 14.

About 1,000 landless Sicilian peasants today invaded cultivated land near here belonging to a company whose principal shareholder is a Sicilian prince.

The invasion was a symbolic gesture. The peasants were protesting against a decision by the Sicilian Regional Parliament excluding the land from the land reform programme.

When the police arrived the shouting and singing peasants quickly dispersed.

At the same time, the Italian Cabinet announced in Rome that 57,458 hectares of uncultivated land would be parcelled out to landless peasants in southern, central and north-central Italy and the island of Sardinia as part of the Government's giant land reform programme.—Reuter.

Decision Not To Build

London, Oct. 14.

The War Office has decided not to build skyscraper flats at Shooters Hill Road, Greenwich, which were intended for officers' families.

The Greenwich Council have been objecting to the 100-foot high flats, but a War Office spokesman says "that the decision not to build has nothing to do with the objections."

It is "just a change of policy."—Reuter.

Mindszenty Said To Be Ill

Rome, Oct. 14.

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, 60, imprisoned Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, is suffering from a heart ailment, the Italian News Agency Ansa reported today.

The Agency said that the Cardinal had been moved to his home in Northern Hungary from Vac, 20 miles outside Budapest, where he has been imprisoned since 1949 on a life sentence for alleged treason and spying.

He is suffering from a thyroid deficiency which has affected his heart, the Agency said.—United Press.

DEVON FLOOD RELIEF

Lynmouth, Oct. 14.

Over 1,000 application forms for grants have been issued by the North Devon and West Somerset Flood Relief Fund and already 400 applications for about £60,000 have been received.

Grants for urgent cases of more than £4,000 have already been paid and authority has been given for further payments of £20,000 to be made in priority cases.

Although the fund was officially closed at the end of last month, subscriptions are still being received and the fund now totals £1,021,000.—Reuter.

Himmler Henchman Given Gaol Term

Bonn, Oct. 14.

Dr Eugen Dollmann, a former Gestapo official, sentenced to two months' imprisonment by a Frankfurt court today, has been in Egypt in close contact with German ex-generals working for the Egyptian Army, an Allied Intelligence source said here tonight.

Dr Dollmann, 52, a former interpreter on the personal staff of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, was "goosed" for entering West Germany with a false Italian passport last week.

He was instrumental in arranging armistice negotiations with the British in Italy in 1945, the Allied source said. The British did not arrest him as a top Nazi.

Since the war he has been in Spain, Italy and Egypt. The source said that while in Egypt he was in close touch with former Generals Wilhelm Fahrmbacher, Wilhelm Goller, Oskar Munzel, Hans Eichmann and Weinburg.

These officers have been in Egypt for several months as members of a German team of army, navy and air force advisers to the Egyptian forces.

Dr Dollmann was arrested at Frankfurt airport last Tuesday on his arrival by plane from Madrid.

Expects Fifth Set Of Twins

Rangoon, Oct. 14.

A Chinese woman who has had four sets of twins in four years prepared today for another visit to a maternity home here, with another two sets of clothing.

She said she was not worried when the doctor told her she would have a fifth pair.

But her husband, a general merchant, said, "This must stop."—Associated Press.

MURDER CHARGE

Glasgow, Oct. 14.

William Pearson Miller, 27, was remanded in custody at Glasgow charged with the murder of a factory girl, Camelia Corcoran, 20, in Stanford Street, Bridgeton, Glasgow, yesterday.

The proceedings lasted only a few moments. The charge alleged that he stabbed the girl with a knife.—Reuter.

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AS
YOU FEEL'



少年心

16. T. WOMAN ON THE RUN
17. F. Jesse James
18. S. Phone Call From a Stranger
19. S. Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs
20. M. Lone Star
21. T. The First Time
22. W. The Seventh Veil



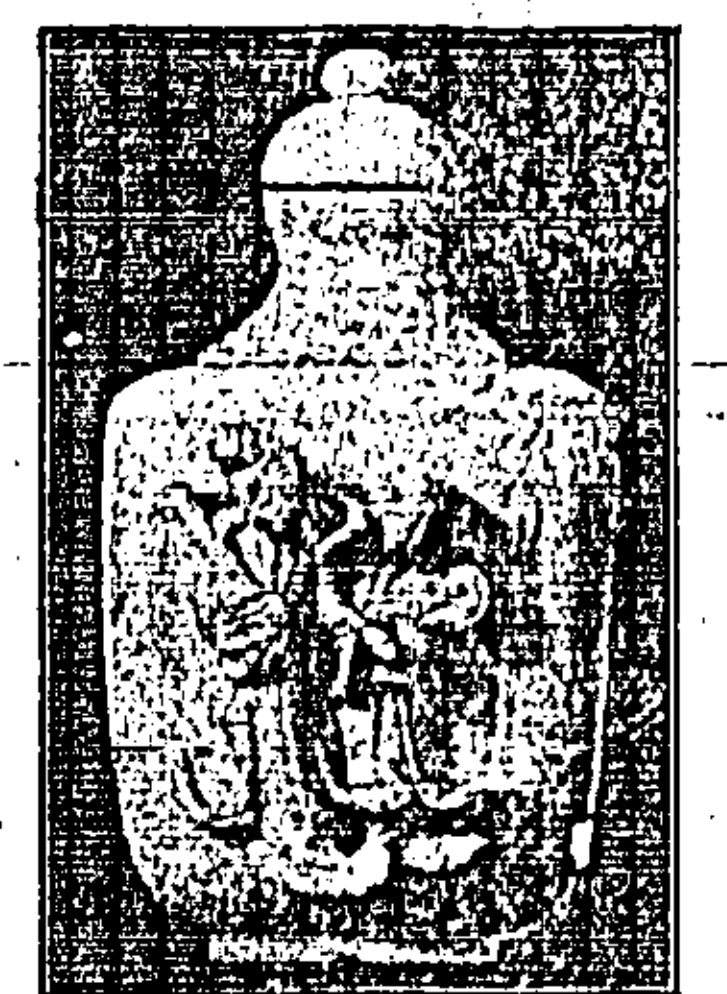
Handling women is a science... manhandling them is an art... when it comes to guys, like bad men Don Duryea

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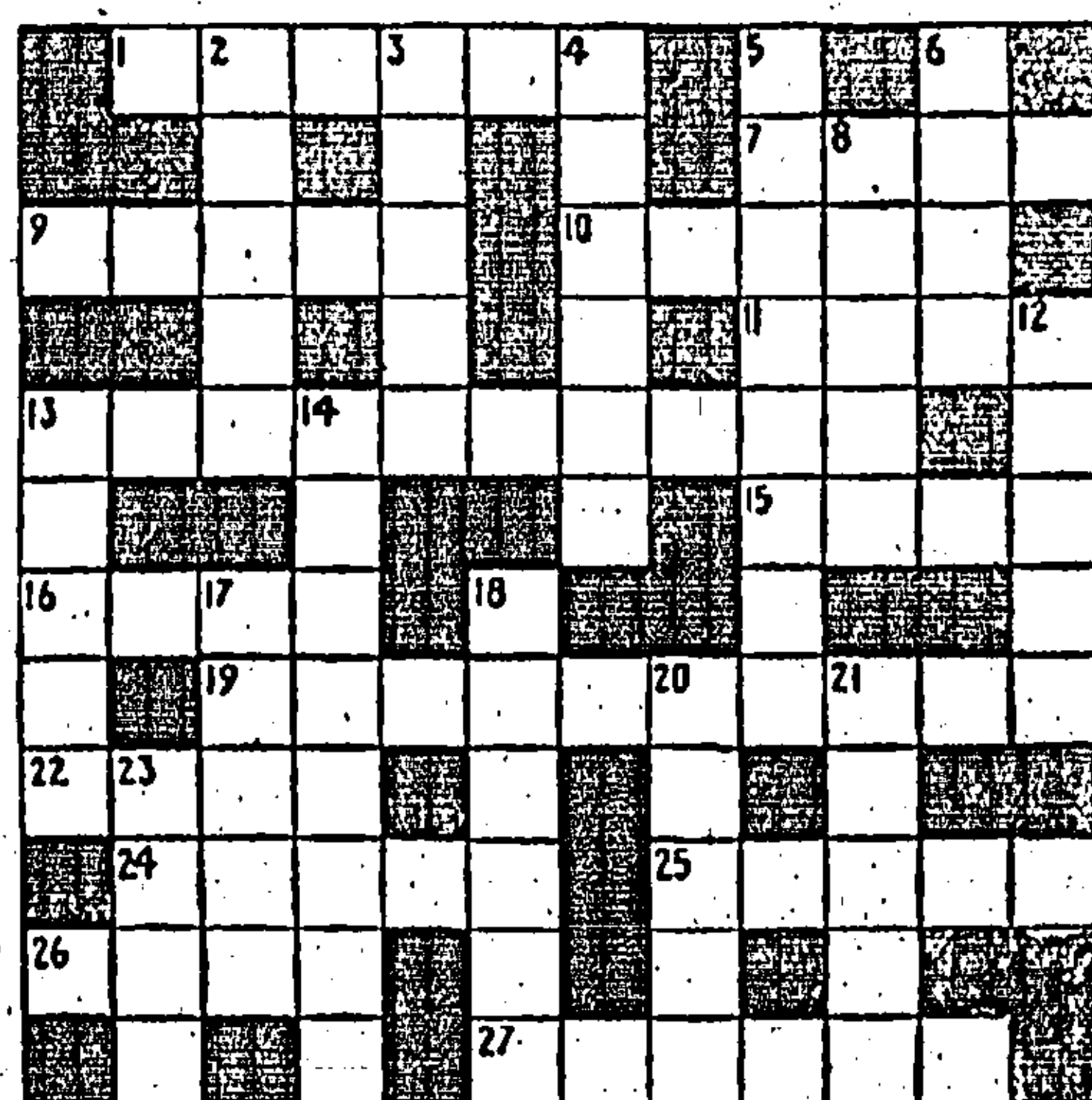
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Alarmed (6).
 - 7 Eager (4).
 - 9 On the "qui vive" (5).
 - 10 Assess (5).
 - 11 Duration (4).
 - 13 Very worried (10).
 - 15 Ruise (4).
 - 16 Welsh name (4).
 - 19 Gloomy (10).
 - 22 Destiny (4).
 - 24 Avance (5).
 - 25 Outcome (5).
 - 26 Vale (4).
 - 27 Stable (6).
- DOWN**
- 2 Liberates (5).
 - 3 Vary (5).
 - 4 Contrivance (6).
 - 5 Hesitated (8).
 - 6 Ode (4).
 - 8 Direct (5).
 - 12 White heron (5).
 - 13 Fear (5).
 - 14 Apartment house (8).
 - 17 Worship (4).
 - 18 Black suit (6).
 - 20 Din (5).
 - 21 Relieved (5).
 - 23 Eye amorously (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Mimics, 4 Aster, 7 Refort, 8 Train, 10 Gulp, 12 Haricot, 15 Array, 16 Sore, 17 Late, 19 Rover, 20 Dresser, 21 Spur, 23 Merit, 24 Cherub, 25 Strew, 26 Grille. Down: 1 Marigold, 2 Mullate, 3 Curt, 5 Surmises, 6 Editor, 9 Mayor, 11 Prestige, 12 Hatem, 13 Corporal, 14 Terrible, 16 Ardent, 22 Char.

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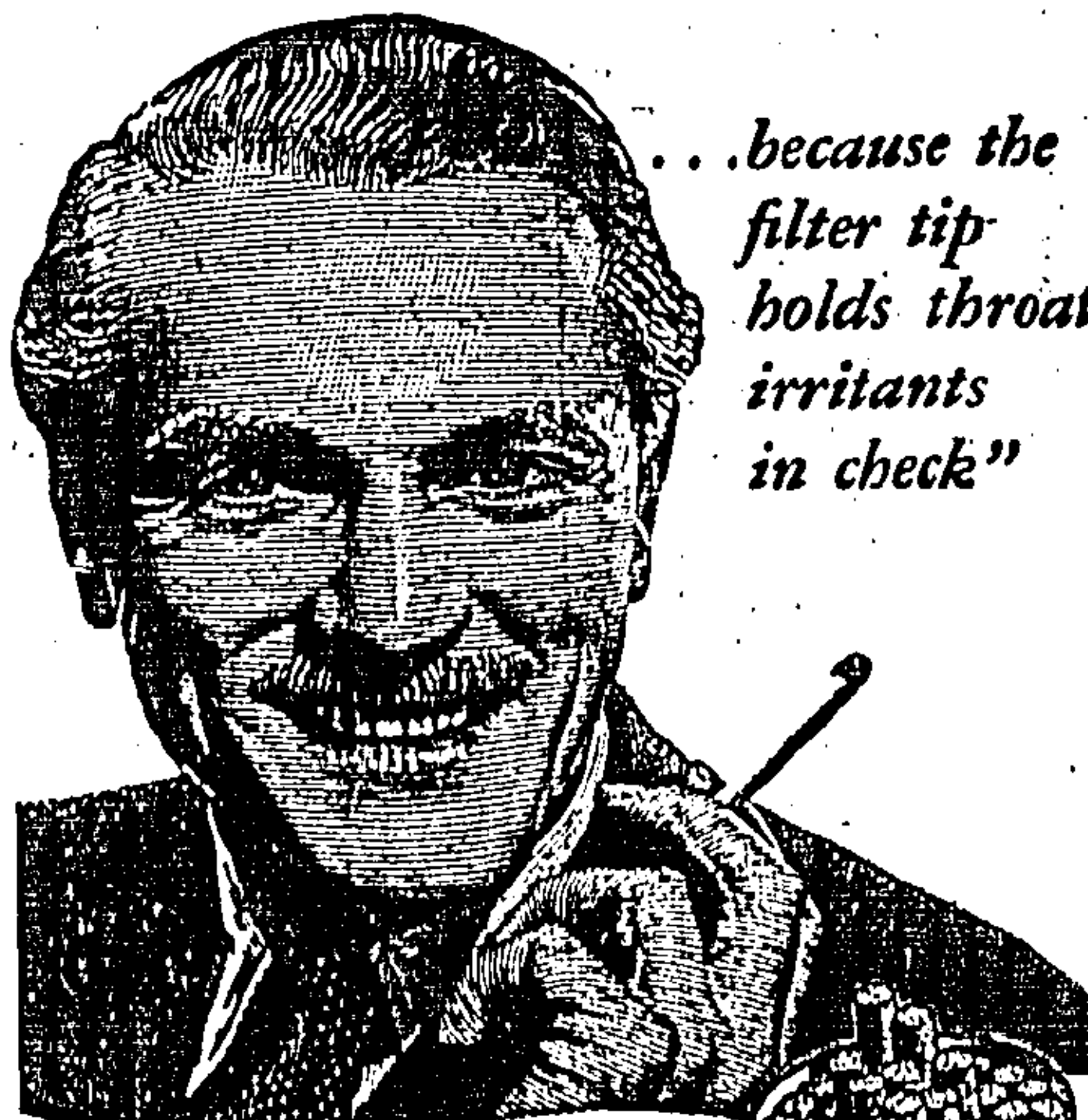
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time.

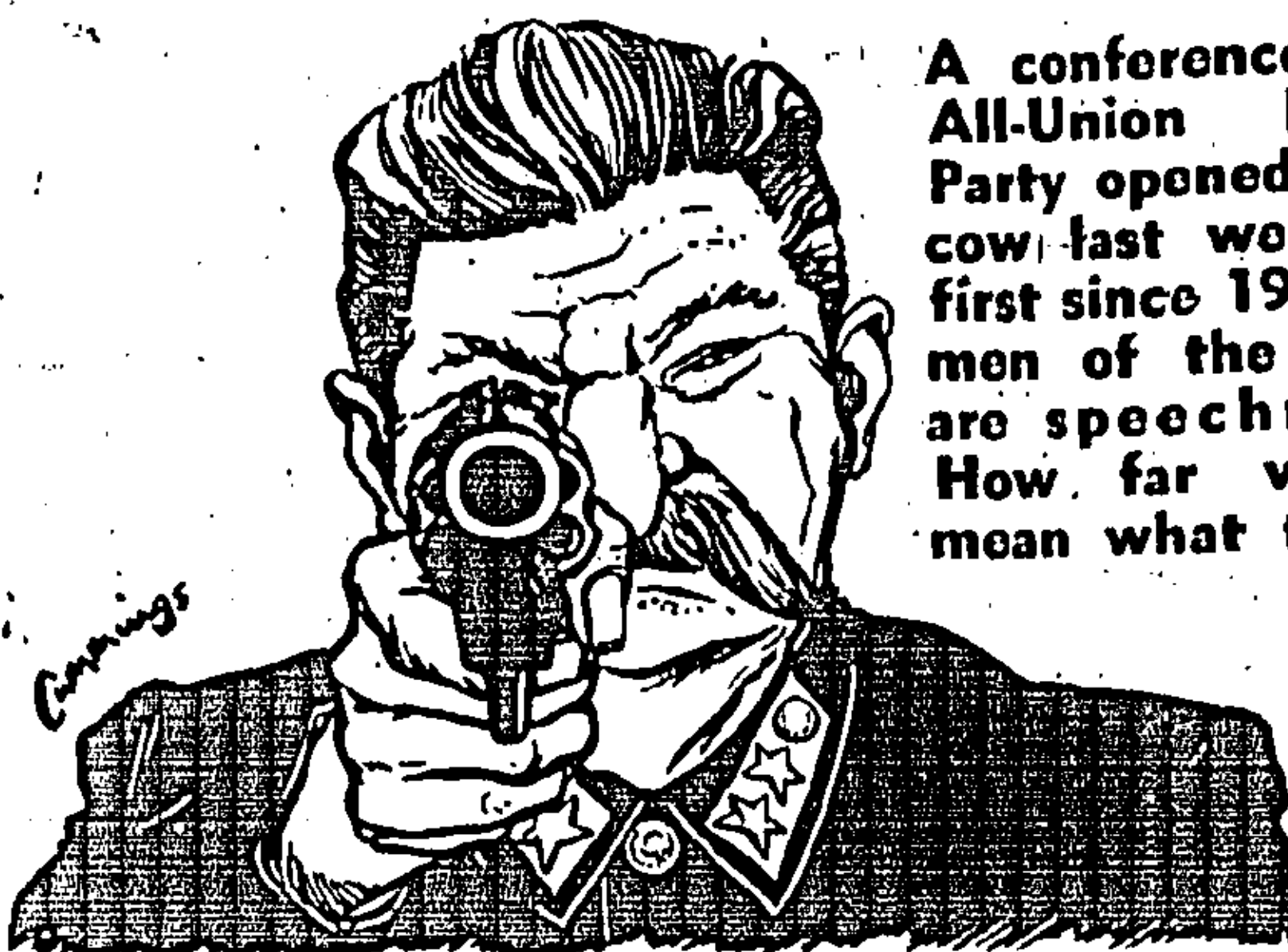
Smoke to your throat's content

du MAURIER

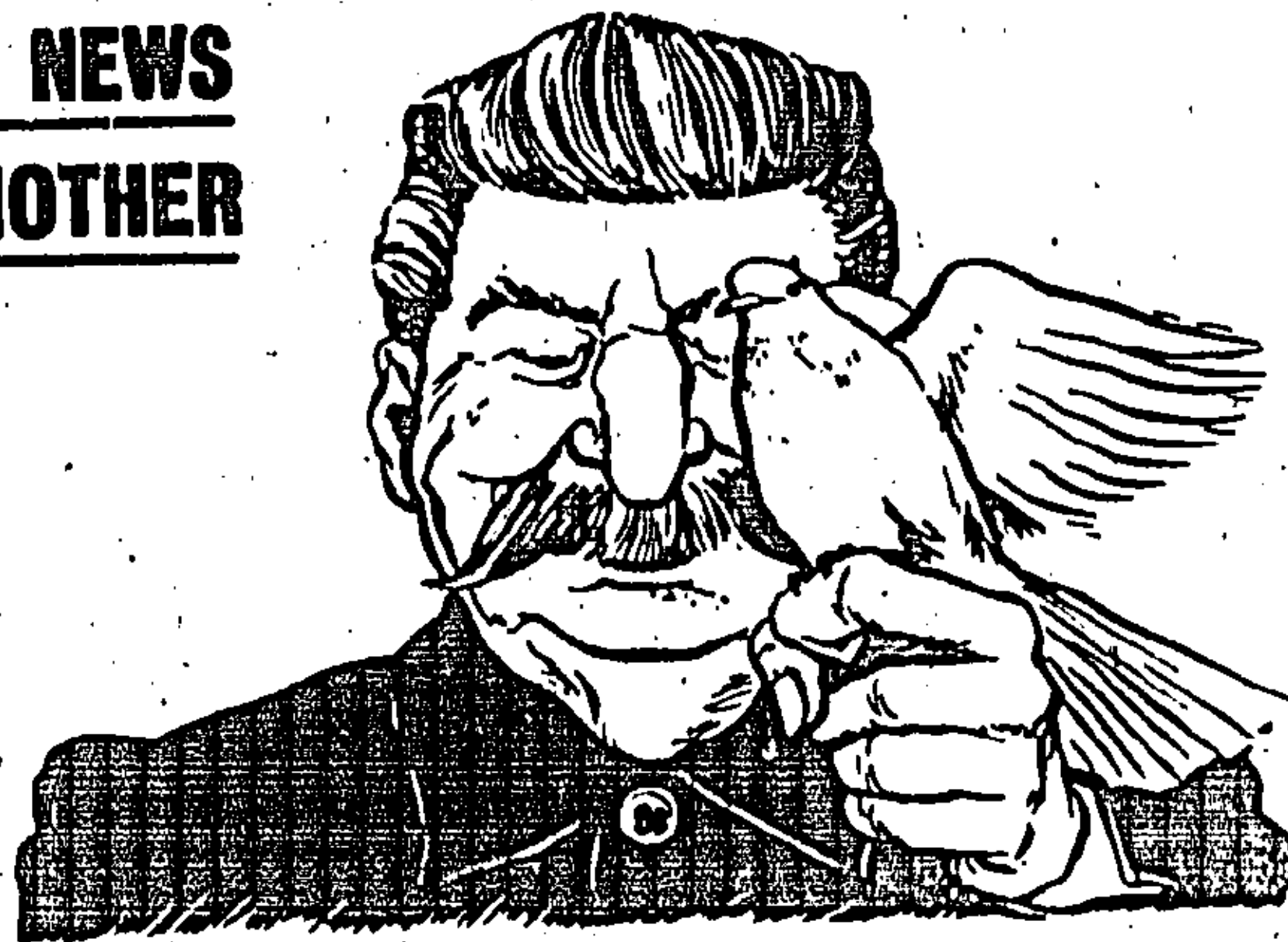
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TO UNDERSTAND THE WEEK'S MOSCOW NEWS YOU MUST KNOW ONE STALIN FROM ANOTHER



A conference of the
All-Union Bolshevik
Party opened in Mos-
cow last week — the
first since 1939. The
men of the Kremlin
are speechmaking.
How far will they
mean what they say?

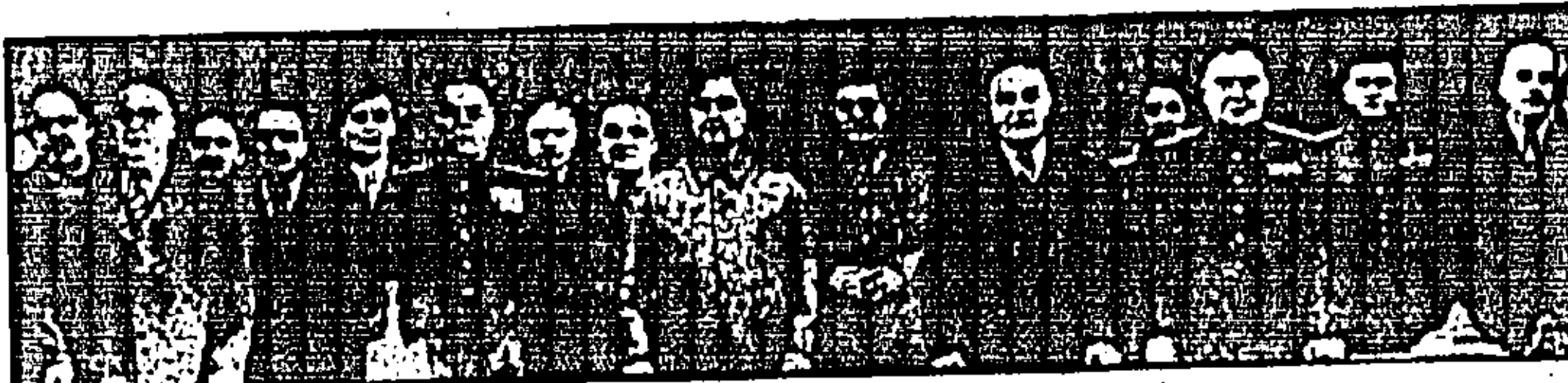


Imagine you are an Intelligence man

SEFTON DELMER

played over a recording of a Stalin speech while prepar-
ing this analysis. The date of the speech was March 13,
1939. Here are some extracts:—

First, we are for peace and for strengthen-
ing trade relations with all lands, and we will
maintain this position as long as the do not
attempt to violate the interests of our country.
Secondly, we are for peaceful close neigh-
bourly relations with all neighbouring Powers
having common frontiers with the U.S.S.R. We
will maintain this position so long as these do
the same and do not try to violate the integrity
and the frontiers of the Soviet Union.
Thirdly, we favour supporting peoples who
are the victims of aggression and who are
struggling for the independence of their father-



WILL THIS PICTURE CHANGE?—Last February, this is how Pravda pictured the ruling clique
in the Kremlin, with Malenkov on Stalin's right, Molotov on his left, and secret police chief Beria
half-hidden on the extreme left of this reproduction.

Someone near the micro-
phone is shouting slogans.
A bell rings. But the hulla-
baloo goes on.

The bell rings a second
time, and a third. But the
applause continues. A
fourth ring from the bell,
rather imperious and insis-
tent this time. At once
there is silence.

Then a voice speaks, low
and husky.

"Tovarichi," it says (Rus-
sian for "Comrades"). A
pause. And then the voice
launches into a long, long,
speech, monotonous, devoid
of emotional fire, flat, and—
yes, my wife is right—bor-
ing.

It lasts over 12 sides and
sounds about as fascinating
as someone reading a tele-
phone book out loud.

Then and now

BUT, all the same, this re-
cording is exciting and
important. For the voice is
Stalin's. He is recorded
here as he was addressing
the 18th Communist Party
congress in Moscow 13 years
ago, in March 1939.

I have this recording be-
cause I bought it, fresh
from the presses, when I
arrived in Moscow for my
first visit the month after
the congress had ended.

Today all such records of
the 18th congress, whether
spoken or written, are in-
valuable.

For as I am playing over
Stalin's speech of 13 years
ago a 19th party congress is
being ceremoniously opened
in Moscow. And with it—
despite all the Kremlin's
security precautions, despite
all the discipline and self-
censorship imposed on the
oh-so-carefully selected dele-
gates—Western observers
will be given one of those
all-too-rare peeps into the
inner recesses of Russian
politics.

You, too, can look at the
news with the eyes of a
Western Intelligence Offi-
cer.

The hints

WE shall be given clues to
the personal battles for
power among the top leaders,
a glimpse of the way things are
happening and what to expect for
the future. To read these clues,
to know what to look out for,
experience of the pattern and
standards of the 18th and pre-
vious congresses is all impor-
tant.

Now the first thing to remem-
ber in watching this congress is
that it comes at the end of what
is probably the first battle for
Stalin's succession.

That it is being held at all is
a sign that the victors—plump,
flabby-faced Georgi Malenkov,
the party secretary, and his
friend and ally secret police
chief Lavrenti Beria—estimate
that their personal ascendancy
through their chief followers
and the policy they have been
advocating is now safely
enough established.

If things had still been in a
state of flux, it is a safe bet that
they would have continued to
postpone holding the congress.

Malenkov and Beria repre-
sent the bureaucrats, techni-
cians, administrators, and ex-
perts as against the revolu-
tionaries and "wild men" like
Zhdanov.

Zhdanov, fanatical Marxist
and Malenkov's chief rival, died
unexpectedly in 1946. After his
state funeral, all his friends and
followers were removed from
their posts and replaced by
Malenkov's cooler-headed, more
objective officials.

Fifty-year-old Malenkov also
represents comparative youth
against the old brigade, epitom-
ised by 62-year-old Molotov,
libertine regarded, as next in
importance to Stalin and first in
succession.

Throughout the congress you
should look for evidence of how
far Malenkov and his allies
have things their own way.

The query

WILL Molotov speak? Last
time he delivered the report
on the five-year plan. This time
one of Malenkov's technicians,
an economist called Saburov,
is doing that. Molotov himself
is not down to speak at all—
though some still expect him
to intervene with a statement
on foreign affairs.

Will Mme. Zhemchutina
("Pearl") Molotov be allowed
to speak? Last time she
took part in the debate on the
five-year plan. But in the mean-
time Malenkov has got her re-
moved from her jobs, first as
head of the cosmetics trust and
then as Minister of Fisheries.

Watch the "election" for
the central committee of the
party. See whether any of the
Zhdanov men, fired by Malen-
kov, are allowed to bob up here
again.

Some names? Well, there is
Voznesenski, Zhdanov's friend
and ally, who preceded Saburov
as the No. 1 economic expert.
He has disappeared from the
political scene altogether.

Then there is my old friend,
white-bearded Lozovski, who
from being Press and Propa-
ganda chief, and then head of
the trade union committee, has
suddenly disappeared. Perhaps
it is because he was "too old,"
a friend of Molotov, or because
his old-fashioned Lenin-Stalin-
ism is too offensive against
Malenkov's doctrinaire who
want any revolutionaries who
fret at the mouth.

I wonder whether Marshal
Zhukov, Stalin's ablest general,
will reappear in the central
committee? He was a member
of it before he fell into dis-
favour through the jealous
suspicions of the politicians
and the policy they have been
advocating. Is he now safely
enough established?

The last that was known
about him was that he had been
exiled to a minor command at
Odessa. Recently, however,
there have been reports that
Malenkov has restored him to
grace as a military technician. If
Zhukov is not on the new list,
you can take it those reports
are untrue.

Watch out also for the
deceitful analysis that the
Mandarin Commission of the
congress is a case concerning
the composition of the dele-
gations to the congress. The com-
mission obligingly tells us how
many of the delegates are agri-
cultural workers, how many
are peasants, railwaymen, in-
tellectuals, secret police mem-
bers, and so forth.

It also tells us what different
Soviet nationalities are rep-
resented and by how many de-
legates.

This type of statistics can tell
us quite a lot. At the last con-
gress, for instance, only 63 of
the 1,567 delegates were agri-
cultural workers, as against 230
industrial workers, plus 110
railway workers.

This was typical of Stalin's
policy of discrimination against
the peasantry. If it is a fact—
and I very much doubt it—

that Malenkov means to reverse
this and improve food produc-
tion by doing so, he will cer-
tainly see to it that there is a
bigger proportion of agricultural
workers.

More significant still, the
analysis should show how
Malenkov and Beria are going
ahead with their policy of
pushing the secret police, Civil
Service, and party officials into
the foreground everywhere.

In the Ukrainian Party con-
gress, which has just been held,
over 57 percent of the dele-
gates were either State officials
or full-time party workers.

A further 14 percent of the
delegates were members of the
Secret Police Corps. Only 9
percent of this predominantly
agricultural country were
agricultural workers.

Throughout the congress pro-
ceedings you should be on the
look-out for signs of the rein-
forced policy of centralisation.
This is the cure with which
Malenkov and Beria are trying
to stamp out the corruption,
inefficiency, and nepotism which
are the inevitable result of 35
years of Socialism and 35 years
of uninterrupted rubber-stamp,
one-party rule.

New watchdogs are being
sent out from Moscow to
supervise the loyalty of the
old watchdogs who have grown
unreliable.

Such local powers as local
committees had in running
things are being reduced.

Everywhere the people and
party members are being in-
vited to denounce their
superiors. New purges seem
imminent. There may be in-
teresting indications in private
speeches from delegates during
the debates.

Foreign policy? Well, we
have already had Stalin's key-
note speech. Quite simply it is
this: divide the West by en-
couraging such phenomena as
Beverism in Britain, Mac-
Arthurism and McCarthyism in
the United States, Khashanism
in the Middle East.

Trust Malan and the Negro
extremists between them to
undermine the Western position
in Africa. Division, division
everywhere. That is the de-
vice.

The speeches on foreign policy
will necessarily take up these
lines.

Which tune?

THERE is one final titbit you
might watch for. Malen-
kov is trying to win the con-
fidence of the East European
satellites by encouraging them in
an apparent nationalism under
the Soviet overlordship.

He is dismissing the Anna
Paukers and other post-war
Communist Ministers in these
territories whose blind obedience
to Moscow has made them use-
less as instruments of the new
line.

As evidence of Moscow's
desire to keep itself to itself
and not meddle in the
satellites' business, there is no
Cominform report for the new
congress.

I think this may be followed
up by yet another symbol. At
the last congress the Moscow
bands on ceremonial occasions
played the Internationale—the
international hymn of the
Communist world.

Will they drop the Inter-
nationale this time in favour
of the Soviet national anthem
and thus make this a de-
monstratively purely Soviet
affair? It is my hunch that
they will.

—(London Express Service)

AMERICA COLUMN
from
NEWELL ROGERS

THE WAY TO BE HAPPY

New York.
THE high cost of eating
is going lower.

And the psychologists
are telling Americans that
if they eat more and better
food they may have more
pleasant personalities.

Science has been exploring
likes and dislikes in food. Some
results: Men get more enjoy-
ment from eating than women.
Food affects us mentally and
emotionally. People finicky
about eating tend to be
domineering, lack emotional
stability but show greater ability
in expressing themselves, and
more self-confidence.

People who eat everything
are happier, better adjusted,
less excitable and not so moody.

SCIENTIFIC HINT to house-
wives—the average man gets
mad and blows up about six
times a week, usually just be-
fore meals.

The housewives are happy to
find that steak is down from 5d.
to 10d., a lb., eggs down 9d. a
dozen, lamb rib chops 4d. a lb.
Butter is also cheaper.

So father is apt to be more
contented these nights when he
gets home from the office,
especially if he can be fed quick-
ly.

A NEW electric gadget for
housewives has several at-
tachments like a vacuum cleaner
to polish floors and furniture,
clean and scour pans and sharp-
en knives.

NYLON manufacturers are
getting worried about com-
petition from German nylon,
called perlon. Perlon is being
imported at the rate of £3,000,
000 a year at a time when mili-
tary demands cause shortage of
U.S.-made nylon.

A BATTLE of literary giants
is shaking the best-seller list.
Ernest Hemingway's "The Old
Man and the Sea" is up to third
place after four weeks. But
John Steinbeck's "East of Eden"
jumped up to sixth in one week.

Bookshelves already have
ordered 100,000 Steinbeck copies.
Hemingway sales are handicapped
by the story's publication in a
big circulation magazine, proba-
bly saving thousands of people
the price of the book.

AMERICANS have so many
cars that the whole country,
men, women, and children, could
all go for a ride at once. There
are 94,443,781 licensed drivers.
But 3,622,000 cars on the roads
are 15 years old, or older. And
Americans have only half the
highways needed for their drives
totalling annually 482,000 million
miles.

HOUSEHOLDERS are paying
more than £70,000,000 a
year for electricity to run TV sets.

HOP GROWERS on the Pacific
coast are mad at women
beer drinkers because they in-
sist on a lighter, milder lager.
Brewers need fewer hops, and
the growers are left with tons
on their hands.

BRITISH ACTOR Richard
Burton has been given a
ten-year Hollywood contract.
He has to make only one pic-
ture a year there, and he can
continue on the London stage
or make films elsewhere. His
next Hollywood assignment—"A
Desert Rat" in the story of
Tobruk.

Sitting on the Fence

By NANHANIEL GUBBINS

At Cold Spring, New York
State, a school has been opened
for over-achievers who want to
brush up their education.

"READY?" asks the
teacher. "Good."

Let's hear that
multiplication table again.
And see if we can get it
right this time. All to-
gether, now."

"Twice once are two, twice
two are four, twice three are
six."

The old voices quaver on
until one croaks: "Twice four
are ten."

"Who was that?" asks the
teacher.

"If I don't find out in ten
seconds," says the teacher, look-
ing at his watch, "the class
will stay behind an extra half-
hour."

"It was great-granter Gub-
bins," says an old sneak, aged
101.

"Gubbins again," sighs the
teacher. "Come out in front of
the class, Gubbins."

Great-granter Gubbins hesi-
tates as he guiltily stuffs some-
thing into his pocket.

"What have you got under
the desk, Gubbins?" asks the
teacher. "White mice, again?"

"Yes, sir, he has, sir," says
the old sneak. "and he's got a
pen-shooter, too, sir. He was
going to shoot pens at you, sir.
When your back was turned,
sir."

"All right, Gubbins," says the
teacher. "You will stay in after
school and write out 100 times
"When I stop keeping white
mice and pen-shooters under
my desk I will learn that twice
four are eight."

Dear little Hilda

ACCORDING to a report, 50-
year-old Hildegarde Ben-
jamin, or "Red Hilda," pre-
sident of the Soviet Zone High
Court of Eastern Germany,
appears to take as much delight
as Judge Jeffreys in sentencing
people to death or long terms
of imprisonment.

Her white-haired old mother
in the American sector of Ber-
lin told a correspondent: "I
don't really know what's got
into her. As a child she was
meek and reserved. She was
never really a bad girl."

Dear little Hilda so meek and
so mild

Was never much worse than the
average child.

She would pinch little puppies
and laugh at their wails
And seemed to enjoy pulling
mussy cats' tails.

One Christmas when Benjamin
all were so jolly
We gave little Hilda a beautiful
dolly.

With eyes that were vacant and
bright as a star
And a tummy, when pressed,
that would answer "Mama."

In less than a week this dolly
so fair
Had lost both her arms and
most of her hair.
When questioned dear Hilda was
salty and haughty—
It seemed that her dolly had
been very naughty.

At a trial in the kitchen the
dolly was lying;
When pressed on the tummy
confessed she was spying.
Confessed to conspiracies wide-
spread and far,
Though all that the dolly could
say was "Mama."

Next morning at dawn little
Hilda, God bless her,
Was tying her doll to a hook on
the dresser;
Her face was solemn, her air
melancholy—
For dear little Hilda was
hanging her dolly.

Stately home

"Owing to taxation, a silent
revolution has taken place.
The Cliftons of Lyham, have
sold land held since 1160. After
700 years at Sizem, the Clift-
lands have handed it over to the
National Trust."—From a review
of the new edition of Burke's
Landed Gentry.

AS Lord and Lady Gubbins
have never appeared in any
edition of Burke's Landed
Gentry, partly because they are
not landed and partly because
they are not considered gen-
try, the fact that their cir-
cumstances forced them out of
Tottering Towers, in Surrey,
after what seemed like 1,000
years of discomfort, has not
been recorded.

Although nobody believed
him, Lord Gubbins was fond of
telling visitors to his stately
home that Tottering Towers
was first built in Saxony, times
by Egghard The Bald.
(Continued on Page 7 Col. 1)

The Australians Gave Themselves 98 Minutes To Dismiss Civilians

THESE MEN DEMONSTRATE CRICKET

OVER-ESTIMATE CAME UP TO 14 MINUTES

By "The Zombie"

Hongkong had its first real taste of the combined might of Jack Chegwyn's team of Australian Test and State cricketers yesterday and, though delightful to the spectators, the dish served up was none too pleasant for the Hongkong Civilian team who lost the one-day match by 418 runs.

The Hongkong team began promisingly when some brilliant bowling by Francis Zimmermann claimed him two wickets—no less important than those of Morris and De Courcy—with the total standing at only 11 runs. Gradually, however, the third wicket partnership of Flockton and Carroll sent the fielders into a merry chase of the leather and at lunch time 258 was up on the board, Carroll being run out after scoring 104 and Flockton still undefeated at 121.

While the spectators were wondering why the Australians delayed in declaring the innings, the Hongkong team, however, just like the wine of Hongkong hospitality, and 300, then 400 went up the board.

It was not until 4.30 p.m.—just as the ten innings—that the Hongkong team declared with the total at 492 for six wickets.

The Australians had decided to make it a close finish by setting themselves the task of getting the Hongkong Civilian side out in the short time of 98 minutes, left for play and at the same time to give the Hongkong side a sporting chance of fighting for a draw rather than the impossible win.

At the same time too, they had decided to give the spectators the treat of watching the Australian attack at its full force.

They succeeded all around. The Hongkong Civilian side, back in a regular procession towards the pavilion and were all out for 44 runs, 14 minutes before time.

Only Pat Dodge, Bob Craig, Noel Arthy and Gerry Gosano stayed more than five minutes at the wicket.

For 84 minutes the crowd were entertained with Australian bowling and fielding nearly at its best.

For both spectators and players the sight of Keith Miller bowling near his fastest with five slips and eight men behind the wicket, including the wicketkeeper and a short line and square-leg was a new experience.

Incidentally, there were no full-tosses this time except a couple of so, which had to be reached from McCool.

Then there was that deadly throw-in from the square-leg boundary and the neat stumping by Don Tallon which caught Francis Zimmermann halfway down the wicket.

The Australians took only 19 overs to dismiss the Hongkong side after keeping them on the run for 52.

NOT A RECORD

The 402 scored by the Australians in one innings is not the highest total on record. Kowloon Cricket Club holds this with a 495 scored against the Hongkong Cricket Club years ago.

The sixes and fours, however, were in record supply. Sid Carroll, who was dropped at 52 by Gerry Gosano in the deep, contributed three sixes and twelve fours in his 104, and Flockton really flogged the bowling, hitting 25 fours and six sixes in his 121.

His was a chanceless innings until just after the century when Gerry Gosano dropped another catch in the deep off him. Two very difficult chances also went the way of Pritchard at first slip.

Gosano succeeded in holding the third catch just beside the stumps, but as "Lollie" Goldman and Jack Chegwyn signalled that the catch was made outside the boundary line, Flockton sportingly walked out and conceded the catch.

Carroll's century was made in the rapid time of 103 minutes and Flockton's 238 was completed

in 172 minutes, the second 117 being scored in only 59 minutes. For Hongkong, Francis Zimmermann was the most successful bowler although Gerry Gosano's two wickets for 58 runs gave a better analysis than his two wickets for 132 runs.

His third over and the fifth of the day will remain a memorable one for Francis, who clean bowled two of Australia's best batsmen—Arthur Morris and Jim De Courcy. Morris seemed to play outside an inswinger which came in between his legs and bat to crash into the middle stump.

Courcy was beaten by a ball coming in from the off which just took the balls off. Francis was unlucky not to have claimed at least two more wickets which were not held.

Except for the missed catches the fielding of the Hongkong team, particularly in the initial stages of the game, was praiseworthy. Prominent were Stanton, Gosano, Craig and Dodge. The score could have easily been a century more but for their good fielding.

THE PLAY

Francis Zimmermann opened the bowling from the KBGC end to Carroll, who opened the Australian batting with Morris. Only one run was scored in the first over and Pritchard, taking the bowling at the other end, conceded two singles in the next over.

Both batsmen were playing cautiously and the first four came only after 21 minutes in the first over by Arthur Morris—a fine left hit off Zimmermann.

In the sensational seventh over, Zimmermann clean bowled Morris with his second ball of the over. His next delivery was square cut for a four by De Courcy, who was next man in, but his fourth ball of the over came in sharply to whip the balls off.

Zimmermann's analysis at this time read three overs, nine runs, two wickets.

Flockton joined Carroll and soon settled down to steady batting, hoisting the 50 up in 35 minutes.

Minu was put on at the KBGC end in place of Zimmermann in the 13th over, but met with little success, being hit for 13, 15 and 17 runs in his three overs.

Craig took the ball from Pritchard in the 10th over, and Carroll took two fours and Flockton another six runs to put the 100 up on the board in 75 minutes.

With the score at 120, and his own individual contribution at 52, Carroll lifted a ball off Craig into the deep field and Gerry Gosano, well under the ball, suffered the mortification of seeing it pop out of his hands.

After this life, Carroll began to lash out in no uncertain manner and off Craig's next over, he hit a 6, 4, 4, 6 and another 4—24 runs in one over.

A good throw in by Craig had Carroll run out with the total at 201, and Miller joined Flockton. Zimmermann was back again at the KBGC end and Miller, after scoring five runs, snicked one to Minu at first slip, but this was too fast for Minu to hold.

With the total at 252, Flockton snicked an easier catch this time to Pritchard off Francis at second slip, but the fielder failed to hold it.

In the fifth over after lunch, Miller, in attempting a big hit off Gosano, mistimed the ball and was out lbw. Davidson was next in, and after scoring cutting a single off Gosano took a 2, 2, 4, 2, 2, and completed the over off Zimmermann with a six into the Club House.

At 4.47 Davidson hit Gosano's first ball to the long field for a four and was trying to follow this up with a six, but got the ball on the edge of the bat. He ballooned it to cover where Macpherson held an easy catch. Flockton's next out, with the total at 433 and Kiesel still unbeaten, brought the score to 402 when the innings was declared closed.

THE 98 MINUTES

Arthy and Stanton opened Hongkong's batting to the bowling of Miller and Davidson, but found both bowlers bowling faster than they did during the

previous games and maintaining a perfect length.

Miller put across a few bouncers which, however, failed to take their toll. Off the fifth ball of the second over, Stanton snicked one and was well held by wicketkeeper Tallon, only four runs being up on the board.

In Miller's second over, Arthy late cut the second ball straight to Davidson at third slip for a neat low catch.

With only two fielders and the bowler in front of the wicket, Gerry Gosano playing forward managed to take a few singles and twos.

In the fourth over Pritchard was clean bowled by Davidson.

Dodge, who came in next, played the remaining five balls confidently. Hongkong's 10 was up after 26 minutes when Gerry cover-drove for two runs.

The first for Hongkong in the Hongkong innings came in the ninth over, Dodge cover-driving off Davidson.

In the 10th over, Gosano stepped out to McCool, missed the ball and was nearly stumped by Tallon, the scoreboard reading 23-4-12.

Having survived the over, but in the next one, after playing back two balls, half-volleyed the third back to McCool.

Rory Macpherson joined Dodge, and O'Reilly took over from Davidson with a maiden over.

Rory had a few lucky mishits which gave him two singles, but in O'Reilly's next over he was well beaten by a ball which came in fast from the off and was out lbw.

Craig, the next man in, took the score from 30 to 36 together with Dodge when the latter was clean bowled by O'Reilly's last ball of the over.

Craig scored a single, and Leriou moved up to the first ball, he faced from McCool, missed it and was stumped.

Zimmermann joined Craig, square-cut McCool's next ball for a two and after two runs from a bye-hit McCool—to square leg. They had completed one run, then hesitated for the second, ran it and Zimmermann was only half way down the wicket when the balls were whipped off by Tallon.

Walker came in at the bowling end for the 19th and second last over of the day. Craig cut his third ball for a single and Connell lifted the fifth to mid-on where O'Reilly held an easy catch. Craig played the last ball.

Minu tried to book the first ball he faced from McCool, but only hit it straight into the hands of mid-on Wally South and the innings was over.

THE SCORES

The scores were:	
A. Morris, b Zimmermann	5
S. Carroll, run out	104
J. de Courcy, b Zimmermann	25
N. Davidson, c Gosano, b Arthy	22
M. Miller, lbw, Gosano	31
A. Davidson, c Macpherson, b Zimmermann	27
G. Gosano, not out	58
C. McCool, not out	23
R. Kiesel, not out	6
Extras	6
Total (for 5 wickets dec)	402

Fall of wickets: 1/7; 2/11; 3/20; 4/29; 5/38; 6/42; 7/51; 8/58; 9/63; 10/68; 11/73; 12/78; 13/83; 14/88; 15/93; 16/98; 17/103; 18/108; 19/113; 20/118; 21/123; 22/128; 23/133; 24/138; 25/143; 26/148; 27/153; 28/158; 29/163; 30/168; 31/173; 32/178; 33/183; 34/188; 35/193; 36/198; 37/203; 38/208; 39/213; 40/218; 41/223; 42/228; 43/233; 44/238; 45/243; 46/248; 47/253; 48/258; 49/263; 50/268; 51/273; 52/278; 53/283; 54/288; 55/293; 56/298; 57/303; 58/308; 59/313; 60/318; 61/323; 62/328; 63/333; 64/338; 65/343; 66/348; 67/353; 68/358; 69/363; 70/368; 71/373; 72/378; 73/383; 74/388; 75/393; 76/398; 77/403; 78/408; 79/413; 80/418; 81/423; 82/428; 83/433; 84/438; 85/443; 86/448; 87/453; 88/458; 89/463; 90/468; 91/473; 92/478; 93/483; 94/488; 95/493; 96/498; 97/503; 98/508; 99/513; 100/518; 101/523; 102/528; 103/533; 104/538; 105/543; 106/548; 107/553; 108/558; 109/563; 110/568; 111/573; 112/578; 113/583; 114/588; 115/593; 116/598; 117/603; 118/608; 119/613; 120/618; 121/623; 122/628; 123/633; 124/638; 125/643; 126/648; 127/653; 128/658; 129/663; 130/668; 131/673; 132/678; 133/683; 134/688; 135/693; 136/698; 137/703; 138/708; 139/713; 140/718; 141/723; 142/728; 143/733; 144/738; 145/743; 146/748; 147/753; 148/758; 149/763; 150/768; 151/773; 152/778; 153/783; 154/788; 155/793; 156/798; 157/803; 158/808; 159/813; 160/818; 161/823; 162/828; 163/833; 164/838; 165/843; 166/848; 167/853; 168/858; 169/863; 170/868; 171/873; 172/878; 173/883; 174/888; 175/893; 176/898; 177/903; 178/908; 179/913; 180/918; 181/923; 182/928; 183/933; 184/938; 185/943; 186/948; 187/953; 188/958; 189/963; 190/968; 191/973; 192/978; 193/983; 194/988; 195/993; 196/998; 197/1003; 198/1008; 199/1013; 200/1018; 201/1023; 202/1028; 203/1033; 204/1038; 205/1043; 206/1048; 207/1053; 208/1058; 209/1063; 210/1068; 211/1073; 212/1078; 213/1083; 214/1088; 215/1093; 216/1098; 217/1103; 218/1108; 219/1113; 220/1118; 221/1123; 222/1128; 223/1133; 224/1138; 225/1143; 226/1148; 227/1153; 228/1158; 229/1163; 230/1168; 231/1173; 232/1178; 233/1183; 234/1188; 235/1193; 236/1198; 237/1203; 238/1208; 239/1213; 240/1218; 241/1223; 242/1228; 243/1233; 244/1238; 245/1243; 246/1248; 247/1253; 248/1258; 249/1263; 250/1268; 251/1273; 252/1278; 253/1283; 254/1288; 255/1293; 256/1298; 257/1303; 258/1308; 259/1313; 260/1318; 261/1323; 262/1328; 263/1333; 264/1338; 265/1343; 266/1348; 267/1353; 268/1358; 269/1363; 270/1368; 271/1373; 272/1378; 273/1383; 274/1388; 275/1393; 276/1398; 277/1403; 278/1408; 279/1413; 280/1418; 281/1423; 282/1428; 283/1433; 284/1438; 285/1443; 286/1448; 287/1453; 288/1458; 289/1463; 290/1468; 291/1473; 292/1478; 293/1483; 294/1488; 295/1493; 296/1498; 297/1503; 298/1508; 299/1513; 300/1518; 301/1523; 302/1528; 303/1533; 304/1538; 305/1543; 306/1548; 307/1553; 308/1558; 309/1563; 310/1568; 311/1573; 312/1578; 313/1583; 314/1588; 315/1593; 316/1598; 317/1603; 318/1608; 319/1613; 320/1618; 321/1623; 322/1628; 323/1633; 324/1638; 325/1643; 326/1648; 327/1653; 328/1658; 329/1663; 330/1668; 331/1673; 332/1678; 333/1683; 334/1688; 335/1693; 336/1698; 337/1703; 338/1708; 339/1713; 340/1718; 341/1723; 342/1728; 343/1733; 344/1738; 345/1743; 346/1748; 347/1753; 348/1758; 349/1763; 350/1768; 351/1773; 352/1778; 353/1783; 354/1788; 355/1793; 356/1798; 357/1803; 358/1808; 359/1813; 360/1818; 361/1823; 362/1828; 363/1833; 364/1838; 365/1843; 366/1848; 367/1853; 368/1858; 369/1863; 370/1868; 371/1873; 372/1878; 373/1883; 374/1888; 375/1893; 376/1898; 377/1903; 378/1908; 379/1913; 380/1918; 381/1923; 382/1928; 383/1933; 384/1938; 385/1943; 386/1948; 387/1953; 388/1958; 389/1963; 390/1968; 391/1973; 392/1978; 393/1983; 394/1988; 395/1993; 396/1998; 397/2003; 398/2008; 399/2013; 400/2018; 401/2023; 402/2028; 403/2033; 404/2038; 405/2043; 406/2048; 407/2053; 408/2058; 409/2063; 410/2068; 411/2073; 412/2078; 413/2083; 414/2088; 415/2093; 416/2098; 417/2103; 418/2108; 419/2113; 420/2118; 421/2123; 422/2128; 423/2133; 424/2138; 425/2143; 426/2148; 427/2153; 428/2158; 429/2163; 430/2168; 431/2173; 432/2178; 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633/3183; 634/3188; 635/3193; 636/3198; 637/3203; 638/3208; 639/3213; 640/3218; 641/3223; 642/3228; 643/3233; 644/3238; 645/3243; 646/3248; 647/3253; 648/3258; 649/3263; 650/3268; 651/3273; 652/3278; 653/3283; 654/3288; 655/3293; 656/3298; 657/3303; 658/3308; 659/3313; 660/3318; 661/3323; 662/3328; 663/3333; 664/3338; 665/3343; 666/3348; 667/3353; 668/3358; 669/3363; 670/3368; 671/3373; 672/3378; 673/3383; 674/3388; 675/3393; 676/3398; 677/3403; 678/3408; 679/3413; 680/3418; 681/3423; 682/3428; 683/3433; 684/3438; 685/3443; 686/3448; 687/3453; 688/3458; 689/3463; 690/3468; 691/3473; 692/3478; 693/3483; 694/3488; 695/3493; 696/3498; 697/3503; 698/3508; 699/3513; 700/3518; 701/3523; 702/3528; 703/3533; 704/3538; 705/3543; 706/3548; 707/3553; 708/3558; 709/3563; 710/3568; 711/3573; 712/3578; 713/3583; 714/3588; 715/3593; 716/3598; 717/3603; 718/3608; 719/3613; 720/3618; 721/3623; 722/3628; 723/3633; 724/3638; 725/3643; 726/3648; 727/3653; 728/3658; 729/3663; 730/3668; 731/3673; 732/3678; 733/3683; 734/3688; 735/3693; 736/3698; 737/3703; 738/3708; 739/3713; 740/3718; 741/3723; 742/3728; 743/3733; 744/3738; 745/3743; 746/3748; 747/3753; 748/3758; 749/3763; 750/3768; 751/3773; 752/3778; 753/3783; 754/3788; 755/3793; 756/3798; 757/3803; 758/3808; 759/3813; 760/3818; 761/3823; 762/3828; 763/3833; 764/3838; 765/3843; 766/3848; 767/3853; 768/3858; 769/3863; 770/3868; 771/3873; 772/3878; 773/3883; 774/3888; 775/3893; 776/3898; 777/3903; 778/3908; 779/3913; 780/3918; 781/3923; 782/3928; 783/3



Concluding The Jimmy Wilde Story

A Code, A Bluff And A Cry Gave Wilde A Victory

By CHARLES BARNETT

For the great match between Jimmy Wilde and the American bantam, Joe Lynch, the National Sporting Club was packed to capacity.

In the ringside seats, which bore the names of distinguished members on enamel tabs, were Peers of the Realm, several millionaires, Sir Walter de Frece, husband of Vesta Tilley, and numerous Army and Naval officers of high rank—yes, and Sir Thomas Beecham. He was a regular club visitor. Just as the chief contest was due, there was a stir of excitement and in came the Prince of Wales.

In my last article I mentioned that Wilde, during his period of training, was stricken with flu and his preparation came to a

standstill. The situation was critical, but at the request of Jim Driscoll, who had been urgently called for advice, the utmost secrecy was observed in regard to the illness.

By the morning of the fight, (a Monday) Wilde had recovered sufficiently to make the long journey to London and after the two o'clock weigh-in he was put to bed and dosed with a special medicine which an Irish doctor (friend of Driscoll) had prescribed. So by the evening Wilde was feeling much better.

GREAT PROBLEM

Driscoll's great problem was that of conserving the strength of the little fellow, and to do that he paid me the biggest compliment I ever experienced in sport.

I was asked to take up a position close to Wilde's corner and to mark the points just as I would if acting as referee.

We issued a code of signals so that at the end of each round Driscoll would learn from me the exact allotment of points in my estimation. I made shorthand notes of everything I saw.

What was Driscoll's idea? Just this. If Wilde went ahead at points he would be told to ease up. If he happened to fall behind on points then Driscoll would order him to step in and regain the lead.

Lynch at a late stage in the fight actually set up a slight lead, according to my allotment.

Now in the second round, as chief second, was the famous American middleweight, Eddie McGoorty, who several times before had seen Wilde smashing opponents with ease and when he saw Jimmy advancing he called to Lynch, "Get back, move around!"

That warning cry, strange though it may seem, lost Lynch the fight. Wilde's illness had by then left the little Welshman very weak and only Driscoll's clever nursing of his strength had enabled him to disguise his handicap.

McGoorty's advice was quickly accepted and Lynch moved around the ring so that Wilde merely had to pretend to follow threateningly hard punches. A stand by Lynch at that stage might easily have ended the fight.

Result was a narrow points win for Wilde, who at once sank on to his seat in the corner.

Howard Robinson, the distinguished artist, afterwards painted the final scene, and in this the Prince of Wales is shown shaking Wilde's hand in congratulation. He did so with little Jimmy still seated. The victor was completely exhausted, but Wilde's grit plus Driscoll's plotting had done the trick.

I have often felt since that the bout of flu, not the first he had, must have undermined his constitution, and there was evidence of this when later on he met Pat Moore at Olympia in a full-length match.

NOT ON VIEW

Teddy Lewis and I sat together at the ring-side and Wilde's boxing ability was positively superb, yet it did not escape my eye that the old devastating punches were not on view.

"Jimmy has lost his punch!" I exclaimed, to which Teddy replied, "Nonsense!"

But after another couple of rounds Teddy was forced to admit, "I was right."

Sadly, you see, in the old days any opponent who was hit squarely on the chin by a Jimmy Wilde "special" either went down for a long count or else wobbled at the knees.

This time, Teddy and I saw many blows landing on Pat Moore's jaw with no visible effect. For all that, Wilde was an easy points winner and so wiped out the stigma of the Albert Hall tournament blunder.

Hereabouts Jimmy had ideas of retirement so as to concentrate on his cinema interests. Apart from a couple of picture halls in the Rhonda, Wilde possessed shares in the Tivoli, Strand, London, and was by then comfortably off.

But a couple of Americans, Messrs. Rubie Welsh and Pollock, fixed up a fight for him at the Albert Hall, and his opponent was to be none other than the World bantam champion, Pete Herman.

From a box-office view it was a certain winner. I had personally booked seats totalling more than £300 on behalf of those days.

The bulk of these showgoers and coal exporters were as near

millionaires as matters, yet as London was so full at that time they all relied upon me for hotel accommodation.

I fixed up nearly 40 of them at the Russell, Russell Square, where I was well known to the manager and staff, but I did not bargain for the surprise that awaited me when I reached my room after the fight.

There were magnanimous of champagne, whisky, and enough sandwiches for a banquet, and when I rang for the night porter he explained that it had been ordered to be left in my room. Soon the whole crowd poured in and I lost nearly a night's sleep.

Now as to the fight. Pete Herman provided an early sensation by failing to weigh in at two o'clock and when some hours later he was prevailed upon to go on the scales he weighed no less than 8st. 9lbs., or 3lbs over the bantam limit.

PREPOSTEROUS

It was a preposterous situation and I for one was all in favour of cancellation of the fight.

Promoters offered Teddy Lewis £100 to overlook the violation by Herman of the contract, and at first he refused, but Welsh and Pollock still had a trump card.

They pointed out to Wilde that a seat had been reserved on behalf of the Prince of Wales and it would be a bad day for boxing if His Royal Highness had to be disappointed.

That alone caused Teddy Lewis to change his mind and the fight was staged with Mr Jack Smith, of Manchester, as referee. Jack used to act as my M. C. and I considered him to be quite sound as a referee.

But the fight itself was pitifully one-sided. Wilde was being opposed by a World Champion who, according to all rules, English or American, and apart from any question of fair play, would have been asked to relinquish his title.

By the time Herman entered the ring he was nearer 8st. than 8st. 9lb., and I was not surprised to hear that when he went back to America he had much more money than he expected to receive.

As early as the second round I begged Teddy Lewis to throw in the towel, but Mrs. Wilde, sitting near us, knew her husband's opinion of surrender and she would not allow it.

Poor Jimmy took a heap of punishment, but he was still fighting back in the 17th round when Jack Smith stopped the contest and declared Herman the winner.

That was Jimmy Wilde's last fight in England and indeed was regarded as the last of his ring career. For more than two years he settled down to his cinema business, with occasional appearances for charity.

Less than a year later, however, America was clamouring for a settlement of the world flyweight position, and although Wilde had publicly announced his retirement he was persuaded to again visit the States and defend the title against the challenger, Pancho Villa.

Wilde had received £13,000 for his first trip to America and this time, no doubt, the inducement must have been greater or he would not have emerged from retirement after such a long lay-off.

It meant taking a big risk against one who was in the pink of condition. So it turned out. Wilde put up a classic display in the fight at New York Polo Ground, and was going well up to the sixth round.

Then the bell went, but Villa, in the heat of the fray, shot off his right hand which caught Jimmy on the jaw. At the moment, Wilde's hands were down because the round had ended and there is no doubt that the punch decided the fight.

Wilde had not properly recovered when the bell signalled a resumption, and he was an easy target for the challenge in the seventh round.

At the time in his long and brilliant career, the Tylorstown Terror suffered defeat by a knock-out.

Yet in spite of that, I repeat, there was only one Jimmy Wilde, the world, may never see his equal.

ON THE RECORD Annual Meeting

The Second Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Swimmers' Fathers' Association was held at the Victoria Recreation Club last night.

It is necessary to point out, for the sake of the record, that it was not a general meeting. Membership is almost strictly limited to fathers of finalists in the Colony Swimming Championships. All fathers of finalists are eligible for membership under the old rule (membership at yesterday's meeting to finalists who actually swam in the final—no throw-in towels recognised).

The agenda being beyond the conceivable range of any club limited to that range of "annual" time where the newly elected President can reasonably keep the show going. It was left to the Executive Committee of five (The Hon. Treasurer, Mr Frank Ewins, probably held back with an old blunderbuss that shed sulphuric tears when squeezed, being regrettably absent) to keep the meeting within the bounds of an imposed time limit.

On the suggestion of the Hon. Secretary (The HKSA recognises as honorary only such members as are not genuine fathers of swimmers), it was decided to cut the agenda down to bare essentials.

On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by the Vice-Chairman, the Hon. Secretary was instructed to make the following press release:

"The Hongkong Swimmers' Fathers' Association congratulates Mr James Bendall on his daughter Heleu, who, when competing in the final of this year's 440 Yards Free Style Championship, swam the distance in 8 minutes 20 3/5 seconds."

"The Hongkong Swimmers' Fathers' Association recognises the fact that the time returned was the fifth fastest in the history of the event in the annals of the Hongkong Swimming Championships and that in more than half a century of this Championships only four other women—Cynthia Eager, Vanessa Giles, Marie Leung and Lykke Rose—have ever swum faster. Miss Helen Bendall is quite definitely established as an all-time finalist."

"The Hongkong Swimmers' Fathers' Association regrets the fact that the Misses Cynthia Eager and Vanessa Giles are in-eligible at such a rate that it demands 'guts' on the part of the also-rans to stay in the game."

"The HKSA has noted with considerable regret at the current Championships that on the male side of this popularity established annual event it has become an established custom not to face Cheung Kin-man in the final."

"The HKSA regrets this attitude and has decided, as a temporary measure, unless otherwise ruled at a subsequent meeting, not to invite fathers of male swimmers to join the Association."

All this took up Frank Ewins' round—the HKSA does not hold against him the fact that he is old enough to get held up on duty. The meeting was then thrown open to the agenda.

The Chairman, Mr Bill Eager, read the minutes of the last meeting. This took time. The election of new members then took place.

On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by the Vice-Chairman, it was decided to ask Mr Kwok (Irene's father) to become a member.

On the proposal of the Vice-Chairman (Mr Stanley Giles), seconded by the Chairman, it was decided to ask Dr Mack (Lorna May's father) to become a member.

On the proposal of the Hon. Secretary (this columnist—most people know the name), seconded by Mr James Bendall, it was decided not to add on to the membership unnecessarily before having been thoroughly assured that it was acceptable.

All this was decided upon in no time at all. The meeting then came down to "any other business." This was generally dangerous, but not invariably so. It depends upon who is involved. Mr Eager read a short paper on "Psychological Aspects of Swimming That Escape The 'Toon-Ager.'" It was an excellent treatise and shed considerable light on the Weissmuller method, the legitimate diet and Cynthia's carelessness in respect of the method and the diet.

Mr Giles read a short paper on "Climate, Altitude and Pool Temperature and the Effect on Competitive Spirit." Mr Giles pointed out the fact that Vanessa seldom listens to him anyway.

As a common or garden journalist, though also a club official, the thing that hit us in the face about it all was that nobody was certain that he was laying down the law. That, we have found through years of experience on club committees, is a very healthy sign.

Though dragged somewhat against our will into yet another club committee, we shall retain our Hon. Secretaryship in the HKSA as long as they are willing to keep us in office.

—"RECORDER"

Following were the results: Schoolboys 4 x 100 Free Style Relay—1. New Method School. Time: 1 min 55 sec.

Women's 100 Yards Free Style—1. Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna). Time: 1 min 47 1/2 sec.

Women's 50 Yards Breast Stroke—1. Kwok Kam-nor (CYMCA). Time: 1 min 37 1/2 sec.

Schoolboys 100 Yards Back Stroke—1. Kwok Kam-nor (CYMCA). Time: 1 min 44 sec.

Women's 100 Yards Individual Medley—1. Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna). Time: 2 min 30 1/2 sec.

Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke—1. Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna). Time: 1 min 40 1/2 sec.

Women's 3 x 50 Yards Medley Relay—1. Fortuna Swimming Team. Time: 1 min 40 1/2 sec.

Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke—1. Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna). Time: 1 min 40 1/2 sec.

Women's 3 x 50 Yards Medley Relay—1. Fortuna Swimming Team. Time: 1 min 40 1/2 sec.

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TWO FINE WINS FOR HONGKONG IN THE EXHIBITION SERIES

By "KEYSTONE"

Monday's exhibition softball games produced two fine wins for Hongkong against one loss when the local lads handed the American All-Stars team an eighth-inning 3-1 defeat, then went on to administer a severe 10-5 drubbing to the outport Shanghaianders.

Hongkong lost out only to the Macao Ladies All-Stars in a five-inning game; going down by 6-5 after leading all the way.

The exhibition series opened auspiciously before a capacity crowd with an eight-inning softball classic which featured airtight fielding on the Hongkong side to nullify heavy American preponderance at bat.

Winning pitcher Joey Franco turned in a superb hurling job, limiting the heavy-hitting Americans to three blows and issuing no free bases, while Navy moundman Bob Crabtree treated local fans to some pitching of the variety and speed that left town with Navy ace "Big Sam" Howard last season.

Smokeball virtuoso Crabtree allowed only three scattered hits, disposing of eight Hongkong batters via the strikeout route.

The Americans opened the scoring with a terrific clout by willow-artist Harry Cunningham which parked the ball in deep centre for a home run, marking up what proved to be the only American run of the game.

The Hongkong side levelled the score only late in the sixth inning when Bob Nunes got on base through an error, was advanced to third, and came home on an outfield fly.

Hongkong gathered in two additional runs in the extra inning through a walk and a series of miscues, and downed the Americans 1-2-3 in the bottom half of the inning to sew up the ballgame.

CROP OF ERRORS The Macao-Hongkong girls game produced a bountiful crop of errors by both sides. Poker-faced Hongkong pitcher May Wu struck out seven, and

was having a rather easy time with the Macao lasses till the fateful fifth, when her teammates committed four costly errors to concede three runs and hand the game to Macao on a platter.

Each team had two hits, but the visiting team reserved theirs for the last two innings, which netted them three runs each. Macao's first base guard, Carlon, had third-sacker Xavier collected one hit each, while Eugenia Kwok and Madeleine Gooding connected safely for Hongkong.

The Shanghai-Hongkong nine-inning nightcap promised a tooth-and-nail battle until the disastrous fourth and sixth innings knocked all the fight out of the Shanghai All-Stars.

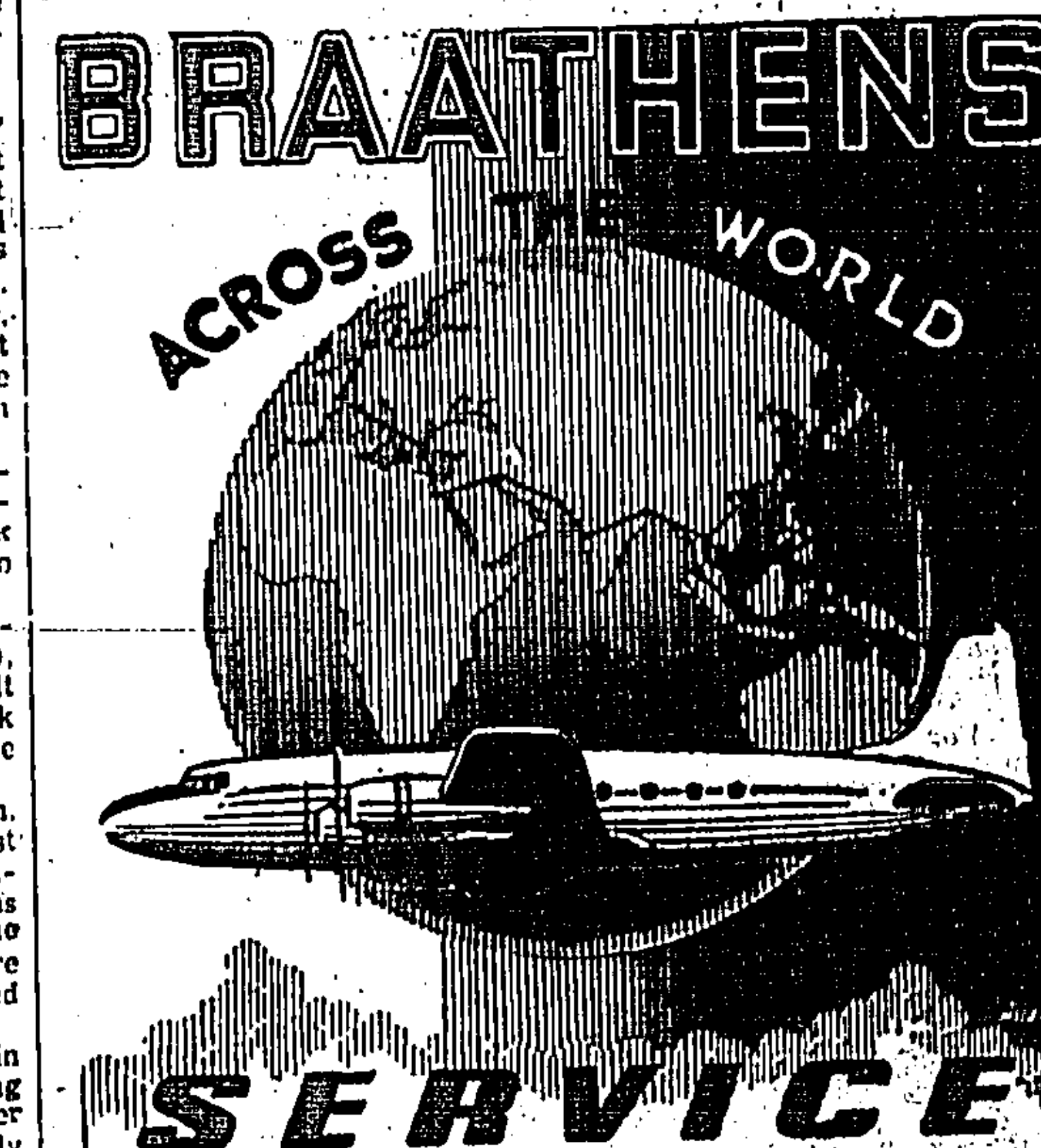
Four walks and four hits bunched together in these two innings brought on the total collapse of the Northerners, and though they did manage three runs in the sixth off relief pitcher Ronnie Barretto, Hongkong's commanding 10-4 lead was never seriously threatened.

Inning nightcap promised a tooth-and-nail battle until the disastrous fourth and sixth innings knocked all the fight out of the Shanghai All-Stars.

Four walks and four hits bunched together in these two innings brought on the total collapse of the Northerners, and though they did manage three runs in the sixth off relief pitcher Ronnie Barretto, Hongkong's commanding 10-4 lead was never seriously threatened.

Pitcher Marques made a shaky initial appearance on the mound for Shanghai, giving up seven hits and an equal number of walks before he was yanked in favour of Jackie Wei, who kept the Hongkong batters subdued for the remainder of the game. The local batters racked up eight hits, including a third-inning homer with none on by shortstop "Rabbit" Leung.

Winning pitcher Vic Pedraza allowed only two hits and a solitary run to the opposition before being relieved in the fifth frame, and was adequately backed by a smooth-clicking field which fully upheld Southern honour.



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Sitting on the Fence

(Continued from Page 4)

Anyway, there was no other explanation for the primitive plunking, which experts said seemed to be at least 900 years old.

Soon after the Norman invasion, William the Conqueror slung Egghend's descendants out on their ears and revenged himself on an unpopular follower by making him live in the place.

Owing to the damp, this unfortunate man was soon crippled by rheumatism and most of his children died of the croup.

Henry the Eighth used it as a dumping ground for discarded girl friends because he knew they would never survive the winter there. Queen Elizabeth the First refused to sleep in any of the bedrooms because of the draughts.

Charles the Second tried to hide there, but caught a cold, nearly betrayed himself to his enemies by sneezing, and eventually hid in an oak tree because it was more comfortable.

After one week in Tottering Towers, Lord and Lady Gubbins thought of emulating Charles the Second, but abandoned the idea because the butler refused to serve dinner up a tree.

Lord and Lady Gubbins don't know if Tottering Towers is still standing, but if it is, the National Trust can have it with their blessing.

(London Express Service.)

INTERPORT MATCHES

At a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday with Mr C.S. Wang in the Chair, it was announced that the Swedish Makro soccer team would not be able to visit this Colony in December next.

It was agreed that if the Swedish team was unable to come here, then the Indian team be invited to come here in December instead of November.

The following teams were selected to meet the Singapore Tiger Sporting Association XI which will visit the Colony next week:

Hongkong Selection—Pau King-yin (China), Ko Po-keung (China), Lau Lee (S. China), Pui-yin (Sing Tao) (Captain), Forrow (Club), Santos (St Joseph's), Koo-chung (M.B.), Lee Chui-at (K.M.B.), Au Chai-yin (Police), Wilson (Army), Nam Yew-yin (Club), Yiu Cheuk-yin (S. China), Lee Tai-tai (K.M.B.).

Hongkong XI—Cheung Koon-hing (K.A. Club), Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao) (Captain), Chan Koo-sau (Eastern), Tang Sun-ming (K.M.B.), Koo-chung (M.B.), Tong Shueung (S. China), Ho Yung-han (Eastern), MacGregor (R.A.F.), Lee Gardner (Club), Yiu Cheuk-yin (S. China), Lee Tai-tai (K.M.B.).

Reserves—Lau Lee (S. China), Pui-yin (Sing Tao) (Captain), Forrow (Club), Santos (St Joseph's), Koo-chung (M.B.), Lee Chui-at (K.M.B.), Au Chai-yin (Police), Wilson (Army), Nam Yew-yin (Club), Yiu Cheuk-yin (S. China), Lee Tai-tai (K.M.B.).

Team Manager—Mr Ma Man-tai. The matches will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley. The match against Singapore Selection will take place on October 22 and that against the Hongkong XI on October 23.

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Ladies' Golf

The following is the draw for the Railway Cup and Rose Cup Competitions of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club:

Railway Cup—Old Course. Bys into 2nd Round—C. Robertson v. N. Gray.

1st Round—D. Birwhistle v. B. N. Lathin v. D. B. Brown; N. Lathin v. P. Cowell; T. Wai v. G. Watkinson.

Bys into 2nd Round—E. Goldman v. C. Robertson.

Dates of play—1st Round by Tuesday, November 11; 2nd Round by Tuesday, November 23; Semi-finals, December 6; Final, December 23.

Rose Cup—New Course. Bys into 2nd Round—L. Penn v. E. Arthy.

1st Round—M. Turnbull v. A. Black; B. Baker v. E. Saunders; Cleland v. D. Mitchell; M. Gardner v. D. Cauley.

Bys into 2nd Round—E. Kilbee v. A. Summery.

Dates of play—1st Round by Tuesday, November 4; 2nd Round by November 18; Semi-finals by December 2; Final by December 11.

The dates of play are not the same as the last round on the 7th. List due to fewer entries than anticipated.

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"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 17th Oct.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 22nd Oct.	
"FOOCHOW"	Diakria, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 23rd Oct.	
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Oct.	
"TOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 24th Oct.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th Oct.	
"PAKHOI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 30th Oct.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	18th Oct.	
"SHANSI"	Kobe	20th Oct.	
"FOOCHOW"	Osaka	20th Oct.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 22nd Oct.	
"TUNING"	Singapore & Saigon	22nd Oct.	

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"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	12th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port	
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	21st Oct.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	9th Nov.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	9th Nov.	

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"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Nov.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.	
Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
Sails	Sails	Arrives	
G. "PELEUS"	Liverpool	17th Oct.	
G. "ALCINOUS"	Sailed	20th Oct.	
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	30th Oct.	
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	10th Nov.	
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"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	18th Nov.
"BENWYVIL"	Direct to Singapore, thence Oono, Havre, London and Hull.	27th Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg.	28th Nov.

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ancy, 53, Welbeck Street, London,

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MUSICAL

SPECIAL SALE of musical instru-

ments including alto, baritone horns,

trumpets, euphoniums, tubas, con-

trabassos, cornets, clarinets, cor-

anglais, double basses, euphoniums,

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trombones, violins, violas, accordions

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King's Music Co., 5 Chiu

Lung Street, Tel. 30430.

WANTED KNOWN

SYLVIA announces the opening of her air conditioned dress salon with new shipment of gaberdine suits, sweaters, woollen and jersey dresses, 33, Garden Road, next Peak Tram Station.

HAU YUNG SANG "Flash-Harry," expert packer glassware, crockery, cutlery, furniture, etc. etc. etc. Reliable safe service. 137 Jaffe Road, Wanchai/Tel. 31202.

PREMISES WANTED

WANTED by Fred Cross Officer, accommodation with European family to either large bed sitting room with private bathroom or 2 separate rooms with meals and service. Would consider looking after flat of residents going on long leave. Please reply to G.P.O. Box 564, Hong Kong.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

RETURNING to England? If so, why not live in East Hovey, in the loveliest part of Surrey. Close to woods, open country and downs, famed for its views and antiquities. Yet only 37 minutes by electric train to London and the City, by a 20 minute service, and 24 miles from Hyde Park Corner. An ideal situation for the country. A good selection of houses, mostly newly built, available at £250 to £10,000. Readers who contemplate residing in this area are invited to write to Wills and Son, F.A.I.P.A. Estate Office, East Hovey, Surrey, England, telephone East Hovey 3535 (3 lines).

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE m.s. "TUNGSHA" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 16th October, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 24th October, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 15th October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per STATE STEAMSHIP COMPANY s.s. "CALIFORNIA" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 20th October, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 28th October, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 15th October, 1952.

Consignees per AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE m.s. "CITOS" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 20th October, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 28th October, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 15th October, 1952.

Marshall's Verdict On Europe

New York, Oct. 14. General George C. Marshall, returning from a European tour, said here today that he had observed a "tremendous change" in Western Europe since he last visited it in 1946.

Stepping off the liner United States with Mrs. Marshall, the former Secretary of State and wartime United States Army Chief of Staff said that Europe was a "fallow field for Communism" in 1946 but now it "had the appearance of reasonable prosperity, certainly from the agrarian standpoint."

"If you could remove the constant strain of the threat of Soviet Russia, Europe would again be a happy place," he told reporters.

General Marshall toured Italy, France, Holland, England and Luxembourg and visited 15 American military cemeteries in Europe and North Africa as chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

He said that he had been told that there was a constant dwindling of Communist influence in Europe—"more emphatic in some countries than others."

Replying to a reporter's question General Marshall said he would not vote in the forthcoming presidential elections.

He added jovially "My father was a Democrat, my mother was a Republican, I am an Episcopalian (American Protestant Episcopal Church). I never voted and I am not voting this time."—Reuter.

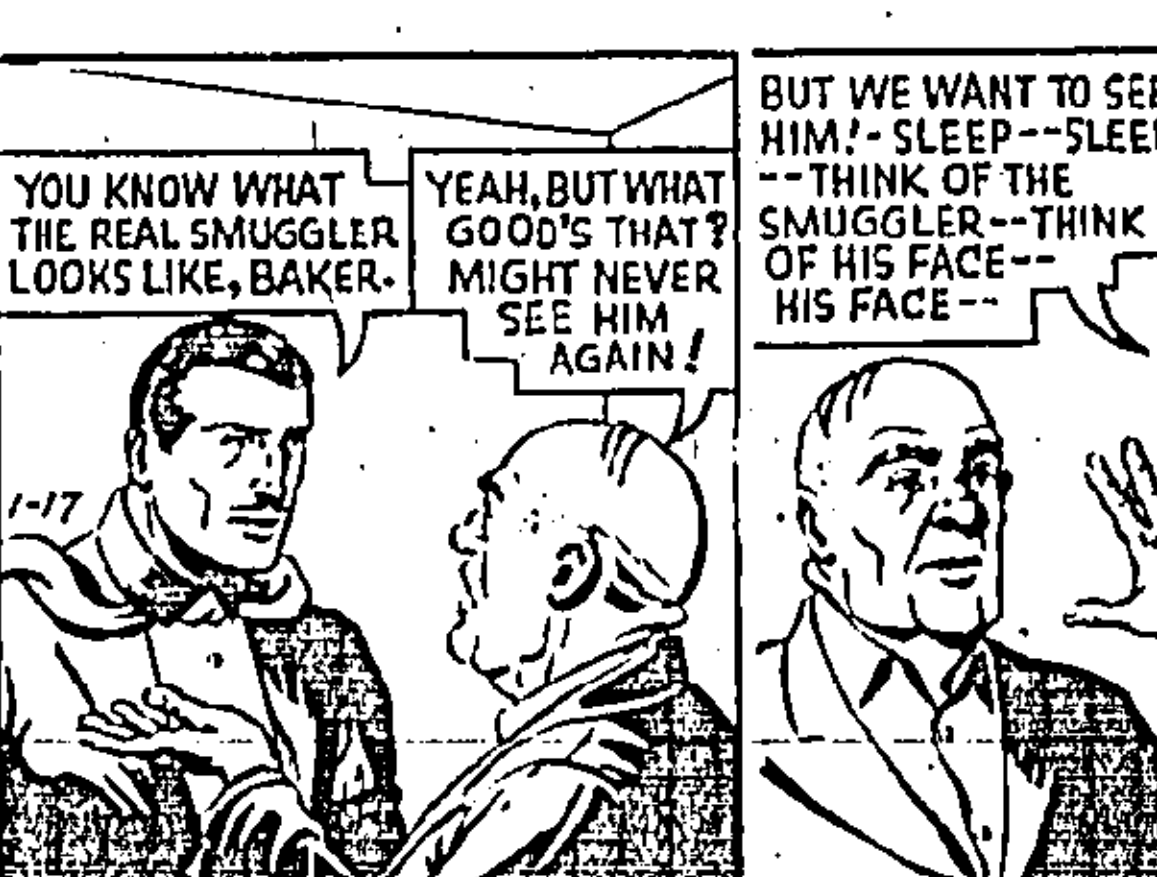
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "TAIYUAN" arrd. 15th October, 1952

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 15th and Thursday 16th October, 1952, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Australian-oriental Line Ltd. China Navigation Co., Ltd.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



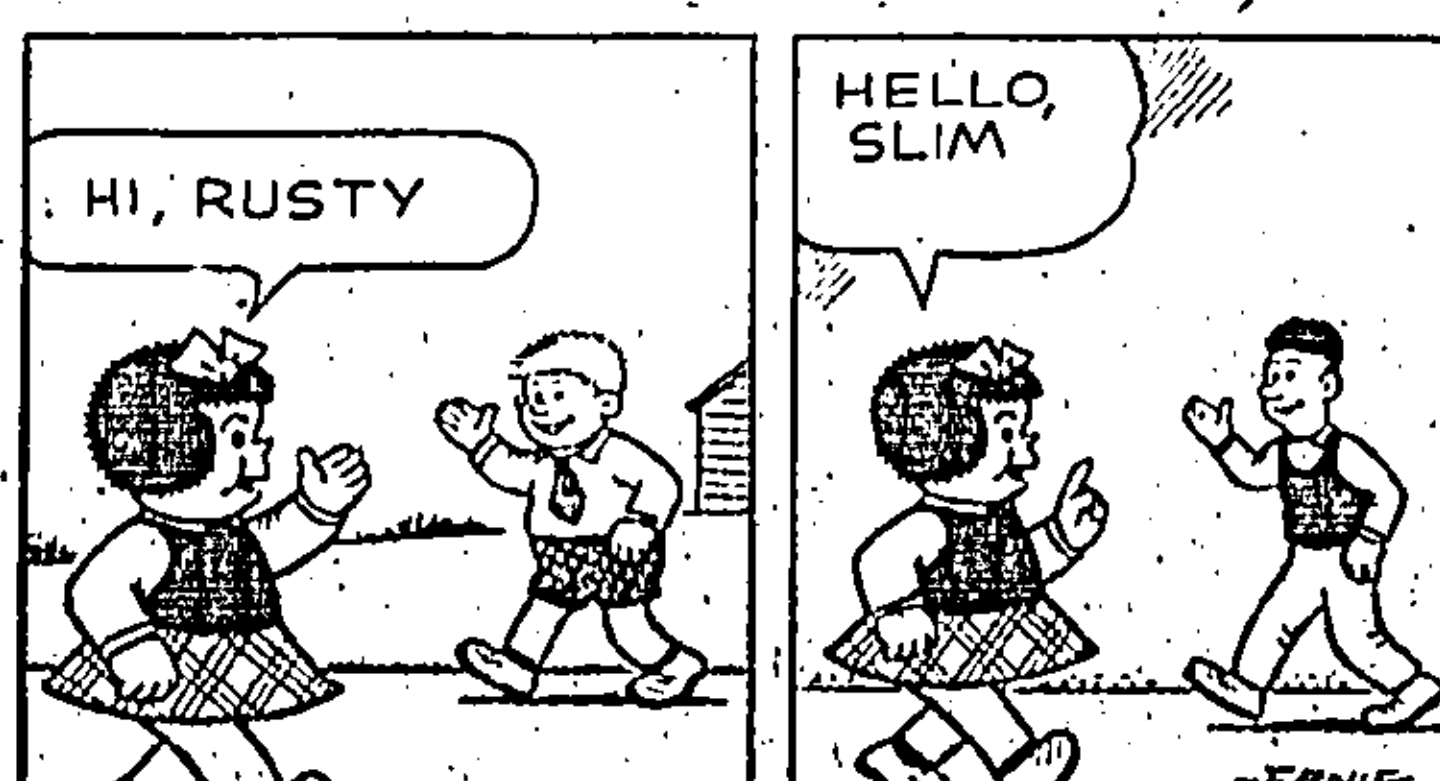
FERNAND

Mus-sell Builder



NANCY

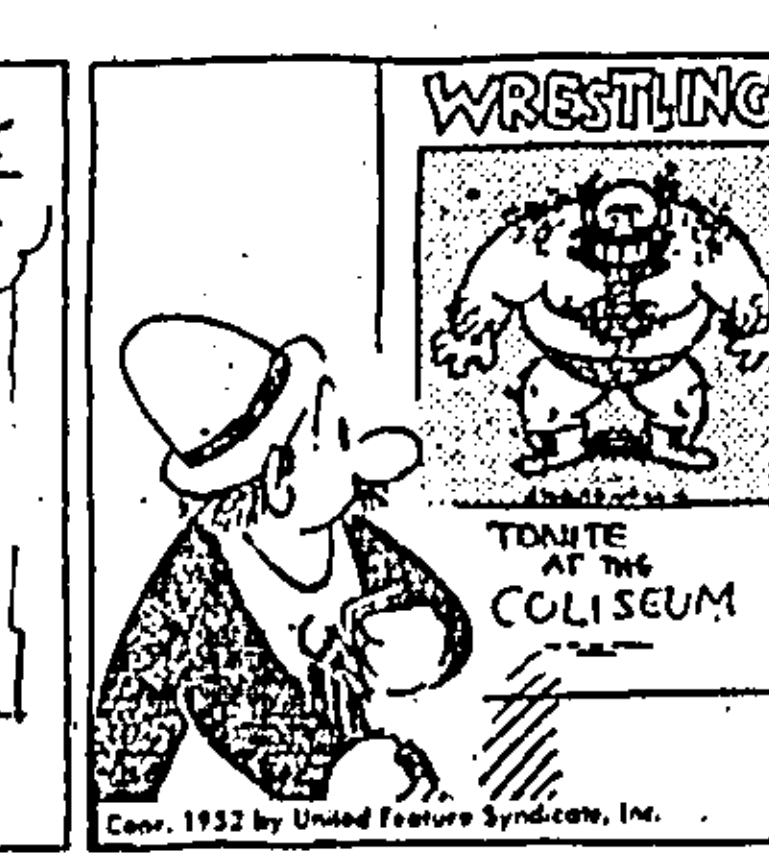
Quick Retort



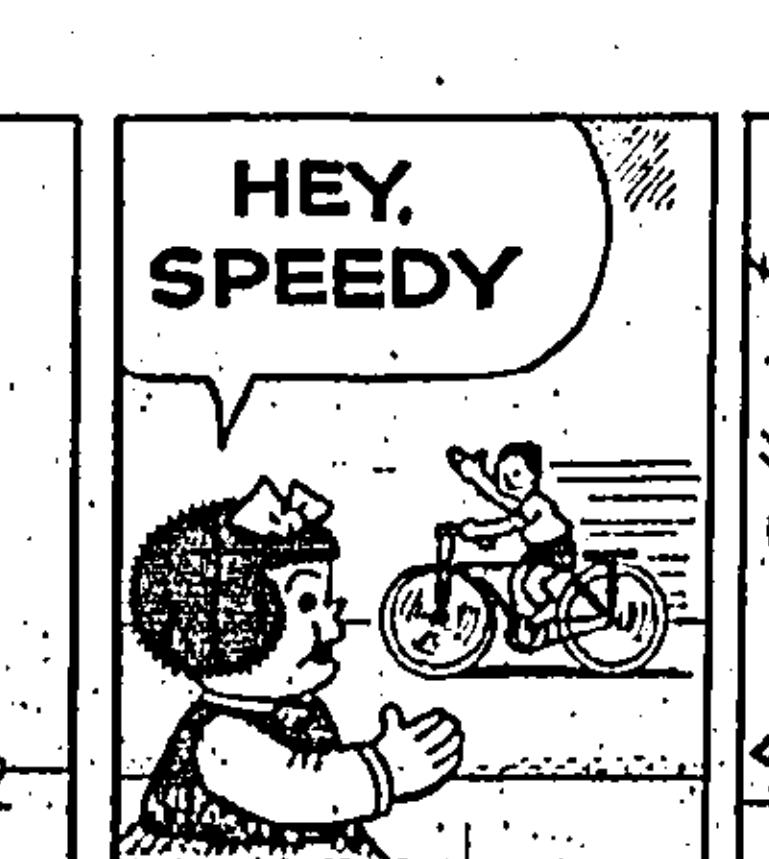
JOHNNY HAZARD



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Frank Robbins



By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hong Kong
"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October
"CORFU"	10th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	21st October	28th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hong Kong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	19th December
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	for Japan
"SINGAPORE"	10th October	
Homewards	Loading	For Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London & Continent
"SINGAPORE"	11th Nov.	
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London & Continent		
With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers. Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.		

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SIRIDHANA"	due 20th Oct.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SANTHIA"	due 1st Nov.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore for Japan
(* These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)		

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA"	In Port	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Colombo & Suez
	sails 10th Oct.	for Japan
"ORMARA"	due 15th Oct.	from Japan
	sails 10th Oct.	for Singapore, Colombo, Karachi & Gulf
"OLINDA"	due 17th Oct.	from Bombay, Singapore
	sails 10th Oct.	for Japan

